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Russia Proposes Big 4 Meeting In Berlin

Terms For Suggested Foreign Ministers Talks Not Disclosed

Citizens Hope To Avoid Court Peace Envoy Fight In Bridge Case But Will Seek Injunction If Necessary

A federal court injunction against destroying the Delaware Bridge will be sought Thursday "if litigation is unavoidable," it was disclosed last night.

The equity action will be filed in either the Trenton or Philadelphia court. But in the meantime every means

of avoiding a court fight is being

explored, said Attorney Peter

Friedman and Everett Kent of

Bangor represent the citizen and

ed if the free bridge is demolished.

tion has shifted into high gear in

the past 10 days. The Delaware Ri-

Friedman of Newton, N. J.

Two Charged With \$681,700 Bangor represent the citizen and trade groups on both sides of the Truck Robbery and if the free bridge is demolished. The campaign to block demolition has shifted into high gear in

Boston (A) - The mother of a ver Joint Toll Bridge Commission, college student arrested with him which plans the demolition, has reand his father in connection with mained silent on the criticism the \$681,700 robbery 20 months which has come its way. ago of an armored truck in Dan- The financing arrangement unvers yesterday defended her son as der which the new Portland-Colum-

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, 42, there could not be a "free bridge mother of three children, said her within 10 miles.

Young O'Brien and his ex-con- to all but pedestrians. in Suffolk County jail for lack of ized to protest the demolition. achusetts Institute of Technology, is sioners jumped into the ring on spying.

rested the family trio, spent we'll get it." 219,000 Brink's holdup of Jan. 17, has no authority to destroy it.

Federal agents were reported at Eisenhower Lincoln Downs, R. I., horse race track yesterday searching for alleged accomplices. To this report, Voices Hope FBI gave a laconic "no comment,"

BI gave a laconic "no comment." For Peace the O'Briens were involved took States Trucking Co., was parked a family Thanksgiving dinner last tion about them. in the business center of Danvers, night that American boys never a residential town 20 miles north will have to go off to war again.

The three-man crew left the major son, his wife and the three truck to have coffee in a nearby drugstore. While they were away, drugstore. While they were away, an unknown number of men parked alongside the truck and rifled it the President made these remarks

mored car theft in the nation and be thankful for on this Nov. 26. was topped in eash haul only by But I think most important is this: the Brink's holdup.

Meet Your Neighbors

about the killing in Korea.

"Now my wife and I are just

Brown operates a gasoline sta-

sylvania community. He's been

doing it for 16 years. But try-

ing to figure out a state sales tax

He wrestled with the sales tax

return for the past two months to

"Enclosed please find a check

as filling out the form, I cannot

could the auditor.

no avail. Finally in desperation

'he wrote this letter to the state

Harriet (Co. Super's Office) "We have home our son (who Cariton due to take off Saturday returned from Korea recently)for the Army-Navy game in Phil- and what is far more important adelphia . . . cheering for the than that is that our grandchildren Army somebody said . . . have home their daddy; our Barbie (Maj. John Eisenhower's wife)

Pvt. Joseph A. (Mr. and Mrs. has her husband home. Mrs. Al's) Scave joining the 40th Infantry Division's 223rd Reginow doing post-truce training . . .

Ernest (Ernie) Michelfelder loved ones go off to war." marking a birthday anniversary on the Thanksgiving holiday Small Businessman Hard Put To Figure Out all good wishes . . .

Charles W. (Grove St.) LaBar and two year old daughter Anna Sales Tax Return Despite Lengthy Struggle

Betty (Pocono Manor) Evans and Vicki (Merry Hill) Fossa nessman, figures chasing shadows except cigarets and gasoline. We help at \$40 to \$50 per week to waving the Pocono Mountains is a lot easier than collecting penbanners at the 26th annual hotel nies for the state sales tax. sales management association convention in Boston and enjoying tion in this southwestern Pennthe tea parties very much . . .

Cora and Charlie (P-K) Berger celebrating a wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving . . . congra-

Ervin M. (Beaney) Stem showing the greatest exhuberance . . . but like a true Cavalier . . . giving full credit to the kids on that for \$28.13 which is the tax colgreat E. S. H. S. victory yester- lected for the state for Septemday . . . our congratulations to ber and October of 1953. As far tion on the form: "How many kind of help or punishment and Beaney and everybody else connected with the Kist-coached answer the questions and neither was not collected?"

Stands Firm

Panmunjom, Friday, (A)— The United Nations today stuck firmly to its position that Russia should take part in a Korean political conference as a member of the Communist side and "should abide by its

U. S. Special Envoy Arthur H. Dean repeated the Allied stand in a lengthy statement answering Red assertion's that Russia should participate in the conference as a "neutral."

Dean indicated there would be no objection to attendance by neutral nations, but that they would have no vote.

Relaxation Of Gouzenko der which the new Portland-Columbia toll bridge was built specified Terms Urged

son George D. O'Brien Jr., 19, "is- Accordingly the toll bridge com- Washington (A) - The case of the balloting. n't involved in this thing." She is mission prepared to demolish the Igor Gouzenko was back in the free under \$1,000 bond on a charge present free bridge, and close the hands of the diplomats yesterday, Portland-Columbia covered bridge with Secretary of State Dulles ask- his remarks about Russian superiovict father, George D. Sr., are held Citizens and trade groups organ- tion of the terms under which

held in \$5,000 bond on a charge of their side, Pocono Mountains Cham- Until Dulles has had a fresh exreceiving stolen money. He was ber of Commerce decided to keep change of views with Canada's forsuspended by MIT pending outcome out of the scrap altogether. The eign secretary, Lester B. Pearson, of the case. The father, charged with the ers (like commissioners in Penn- nal security subcommittee would theft of property belonging to a sylvania) cast their lot with the take no further steps to interrogate federal reserve bank, is held in citizens' groups. New Jersey and Gouzenko, former code expert in Pennsylvania State senators added the Russian Embassy at Ottawa.

their weight to attempts to keep But Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), subcommittee chairman, has additionson "has never been in trouble be- Said Friedman last night: "I'm al irons in the fire, and he indicat-Said Friedman last night: "I'm al irons in the fire, and he indicatquite optimistic. If we apply for a ed yesterday his group will press
viet Union does have the atomic
the trip followed closely a round from sight in 1931, they told re-

> government are now under special ready has." scrutiny by the subcommittee,

ployment, which, in most cases, involved promotions, increased au- That section was played back Washington, (A) - The \$100,000 are now.

With the first lady, their Army Farm Market Prices Down

The loot was the biggest ar- "America has countless things to day that farmers received about possess all such weapons as the \$24,800,000,000 from marketings in USSR possesses," the first 10 months of this year, 5

the last four we sit down to the lod last year. Farm sales of agricultural prod- White Falsified traditional Thanksgiving feast ucts were said to have been somewithout the fear of the casualty what larger than a year ago. But Report For Reds "We no longer have to worry ceipts down. declines in prices pulled cash re-

In reviewing the farm and food The loan never was made but price situation, the department said Malone said White "deliberately out a Russian claim, it did not Texas and raised their family. consumer prices continue slightly underestimated" mineral and pe- bring such a result. above a year ago with most of the troleum reserves to make the loan increase due to higher charges for appear attractive. "We are very thankful and I transportation, rent, medical care Malone made available to re ment on Korea . . . a former am certain that I speak for thou- and some other services. It said porters a copy of a memorandum California national guard unit sands and thousands of other fam- that moderate price increases for dated March 7, 1944, from White, illes in America when I say: may industrial products have approxi- then assistant secretary of the we never again have to have our mately offset the gradual decline Treasury, to Henry Morgenthau in average prices of farm products. then secretary,

who calls himself a small busi- what to tax, so I taxed everything 10 per cent. I cannot hire extra

up all candy, pop, cigarets, gloves,

combs, etc., under miscellaneous.

also sell four bottles of pop for

24 cents. So it is impossible to

distinguish on the cash register

This says Brown poses a prob-

lem for him and thousands like

him when it comes to the ques-

"If you tell me," he told the can last."

tape if it is pop or cigarets."

counted for every penny.

return is driving him to nervous I sell cigarets for 24 cents and I

collected as we were supposed to, keep track of the sales tax. I

and dropped it into a locked com- also cannot hire an auditor or partment. I counted it and ac- lawyer to fill in the form.

"On my cash register, I ring I will be subject to a fine in an-

sales of 10 cents on which tax remain a small confused business-

Superiority In Toward Russia Atom Weapons

and other weapon types which the Western countries do not

Western delegations privof mass destruction.

The chief Soviet delegate mentioned the mystery weapons in a the 60-nation Political Committee for approval of the peace pack-

ed to seek from Canada a relaxa- rity in atomic and hydrogen bombs,

Thanksgiving looking into further angles of the theft. They declined comment on reports the elder O'Brien was linked with the \$1. who used to work for the federal weapons, that the Soviet Union al-

> Jenner said "the subcommittee by the delegates in the committee is trying to determine who was reroom and reported in the verbatim sponsible for their continued emtranscript of the committee meet-

> > Russian-speaking source:

as the family sat down to dinner: ture Department reported yester- this field and even possibly do not

Farm receipts from meat ani- (R-Nev) charged yesterday that experts at Okinawa. It had first called many persons and found no killed yesterday in separate auto dealings at this stage, showed its -by Horace G. Heller exactly like many thousands of like many thousa other families in America tonight. clined 7 percent, reflecting sharp "phonied up" estimates of U. S. United States, but U. S. officials that family." setbacks in cattle prices. Returns strategic mineral reserves in order later announced it would be kept | Buntin was 28 when he fell from from crop sales were down about to promote a multi-million-dollar, in the Far East subject to claim sight and he left a wife, now re-

Russia Hints

By Francis W. Carpenter United Nations, N. Y. (AP) Andrei Y. Vishinsky hinted yesterday that the Soviet Union has atomic, hydrogen

ately discounted the claims as bluster to offset a solid defeat suffered by the Soviet peace package proposals which would ban all such weapons

The Russian delegate led into For Visit in Suffolk County jail for lack of bail. The youth, a junior at Massments in the fields in which they Seoul, Friday, (A)-South Kotrying to prohibit atomic weapons Formosa and a visit with President because, according to Lloyd, the Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist

is not behind other countries in Rhee and top-ranking U. S. milithis repect, other countries which, tary leaders.

place March 25, 1952, when an arplace March 25, 1952, when a narplace mored car, property of the United enhower voiced a prayful hope at pay" despite derogatory informaas translated by an unofficial U.N. his Russian-built MIG jet fighter came out yesterday morning. And

> like this at present when the USSR yesterday the Far East Air Force Air Force in Korea. possesses the atom bomb, when has been authorized to make the the USSR possesses the hydrogen presentation "at an early date" to "We have nothing to say now," bomb, when the USSR in no way Lt. No Kuni Sok, 20-year-old pilot they said. "Let us think this out." can or does lag behind other coun- who flew to the United Nations All day long, a Sunday quietness Washington (A) - The Agricultries possessing such weapons in side two months ago,

"For the first Thanksgiving in led last year. Malone Charges

postwar loan to the Soviet Union. by its "rightful owners."

other couple of months. I don't

know any more about it now than

per month (for extra help) then

I will have to quit business and

"In the meantime, I await some

leave the state like thousands of

I did two months ago.

others will have to do.

committee overwhelmed ev- VICTOR-Coach Jack Kist is pictured above being carried triumphantly from Gordon Giffels Field can official reaction could be forery key paragraph of the Russian aboard the shoulders of happy East Stroudsburg gridders after yeslerday morning's 16-7 victory over mulated. proposal. There was no vote on Stroudsburg. It was the second win for the Cavaliers in the nine-year history of the football rivary be- Department Press Officer Henry the resolution as a whole since tween the two schools. Story, other picture on Page 9.

Vishinsky did not elaborate on Rhee Leaves

no particular significance, that he Yes, they were really Thomas C.

That was the version as heard Pilot To Get

is soon to be presented to him.

education at some U. S. engineering tures made.

munists' hands has been under- a bouquet of flowers. going study by U. S. Air Force The Orange Leader said it had

delivered after the armistice and hence was "not in the spirit of the armistice." He also said it was "of no value to us."

the war was still raging and Am- casters said yesterday a midwest- four hours caused heavy damage cials today. Was it an accident speedy MIGs, in an undamaged district.

Social Security Study Denounced

curity has been "nothing but an attempt to discredit and smash the discuss with the Western Powers present Social Security System." or on what level the conference nouncement could make or break the Communists could do this was The charge, fired by Rep. Eber- would be held. "If I have to keep records and harter (D-Pa) drew an immediate trace pennies at a loss of \$200 denial.

> member of the Ways-Means subcommittee, said the group's hear- has staked the life of his govern- defeated on the confidence motion. Brussels, Belgium, (A)-The Belings have been conducted "to ment on a confidence motion the French government will fall gian House of Representatives rat-"There is no intention of break- to see torpedoed. ing up social security, but of trying to improve it."

Socialite Who Disappeared 22 Years Ago Found Married To His Former Secretary

Orange, Tex., (A)-A middle-aged couple with six children yester- Austrian independence treaty. day, without emotion, admitted they were the Nashville socialite and The Soviet condition had includsecretary who disappeared 22 years ago.

their children and tried to act-as did the neighbors who dropped by donment of the Western defense to chat—as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened in the lives of system. Rhee said the surprise trip had Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Palmer.

"How can one speak such words merely was returning a "friendly Buntin, Nashville insurance man, Jamaicans and his secretary, Betty McCuddy

> one point a reporter found the family sitting in its modest frame home, "silently and miserably"-

they have told one of their two monarch was on an 18-hour sched-newspaper Izvestia. "What ground is there to talk An Air Force spokesman said sons-in-law. The other is in the ule.

> Plans which have been under ous stood around. The Palmers thic today for the Pacific via the came as a surprise. First it was up of a trust fund, part of which ers, both of whom they knew, and would fianance the lieutenant's have declined to have their pic-

school. The remainder would be The teen-age Sunday School his to use otherwise as he saw fit. Class at St. Mark's Methodist In Accidents The MIG flew out of the Com- Church sent Margaret Palmer, 16,

If this was an effort to smoke For 22 years they have lived in truck on Rt. 22 at Fogelsville.

Secretary of the Air Force Tal- another expected any moment. from injuries sustained when his bott has said the offer to return it | She worked for a while in car turned over on Route 45 near was made because the plane was Orange as a court reporter and the Northampton County town of (Continued on page three)

Snow Expected

erican authorities were curious to ern storm may bring two or three to two stores just a block from get a close look at one of the inches of snow to the Pittsburgh Continental Square in the center for freedom?

Last night they ate a belated Thanksgiving dinner with four of meeting with Red China and aban-

To Elizabeth

Kingston, Jamaica (A) - School a personality level the parley they took on a more cheerful man-children, legislators and the social might be. ner, carrying on small talk with elite of Jamaica took turns yesterneighbors who came by to say day in homage to Queen Elizabeth

They said not another word From a review of a military paabout themselves, as they were be- rade at 8 a.m., through a mamfore their disappearance or as they moth reception for 2,500 persons last night on the sweeping lawns thority, continued access of govthat section was played back washington, (A) The \$100,000 are now.

They have told all their six chiland flood-lighted gardens of King's ed by the Soviet news agency reward won by a North Korean They have told all their six chil-

> Were they ever legally married? grected 20,000 school children in a ern Powers came amid preparamass demonstration at Kingston's tions in the West for top-level Sabina Park yesterday morning, meetings of President Eisenhower,

Elizabeth and her husband, on Prime Minister Churchill of Brithung around the neighborhood where the Palmers live No suris where the Palmers live. No curiates, are to leave on the S. S. Go- The Moscow announcement

Two Men Killed Near Bethlehem

Frank E. Dengler, 48, a laborer and Allied officials in Bonn schedmarried, and three sons. His sec- was killed when his small truck Friday to discuss the implications crashed into the rear of a trailer of the Russian note to the Big

Kenneth Shuck, 23, of Mauch They have one grandchild now and Chunk, died in Palmerton Hospital,

Fire At York

York (A) - An early morning The \$100,000 was offered while Pittsburgh (A) - Weather fore- fire that burned uncontrolled for truce inspector puzzled U. S. offiof town yesterday.

Soviet Announcement To Have Impact On European Politics

charged yesterday that a House today with a terse announcement that it is willing to meet the United though he was on an American subcommittee study of social se- States, Britain and France in a Four-Power conference. The announcement did not say what world issues Russia would. United States,

> But the timing of the announce- The Moscow communique ment was bound to have a big im- might have been timed to affect have diplomatic immunity.

Rep. Goodwin (R-Mass), a larly French and German. In Paris, Premier Joseph Laniel Churchill and Laniel. If Laniel is

litical scene said the sudden and to make stal decisions.

the Laniel government.

pact on European politics, particu- the Bermuda conference of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Ratifies EDC Pact

Move Takes Big Three By Surprise

Washington (AP) - Russia proposed to the Western Powers last night a Big-Four foreign ministers meeting at a date yet to be determined and possibly on terms not yet

A note delivered to the American, British and French embassies in Moscow and later received at the State Deately put under study by U. S. diplomatic officials, includ-

ing Secretary of State Dulles.

(Daily Record Photo) Suydam said that it is a reply to our note of Nov. 16 and proposes a meeting of the four foreign min-

"No date is specified," Suydam

Nov. 16 notes from the Western Powers to Russia rejected as unacceptable Soviet conditions for a meeting with the West on the subject of German unification and an

Moscow, Friday, (A)-The Soviet Union, in a move that surprised the West, announced tersely today it is prepared to meet the United four-power conference. Its statement of fewer than 60

Details were promised in the text of a note to the three Western Powers which will be published in

words did not say what subjects might be taken up or at how high

Moscow Saturday. The bare preliminary announcement was a communique circulat-

The announcement of Soviet Under a tropical sun, Elizabeth readiness to meet with the West-

> heard on the Moscow radio by monitors in London. The French Foreign Office immediately said that was the first word it had, although such announcements usually come to Paris first through the French Embassy in Moscow.

Western Germany, which might Bethlehem, (P) Two men were be vitally affected by four-power

Mystery Marks Wounding Of Red Truce Inspector

Inchon, Korea, Friday, OP The

found wounded in his quarters yes terday he was taken to the U. S. hospital ship Consolation where

They refused to allow U. S. au-

bring out the facts as to the work-ability of the present system.

broadly supporting the European and France might have to be rep-army plan which Russia would like resented at Bermuda by the rep-munity Treaty by a 3 to 1 vote yesresentative of a caretaker govern- terday. Final parliamentary ap-Observers of the European po- ment with little power or no power proval in the Senate later is as-

School Paper Plugs County Seal Sale

The drive for funds through an- cently, ship High School.

pointing out that the "x-ray is one of the best methods used to detect 'TB in the early stages."

Lauding the Tuberculosis Society Plans Dance for it work in x-raying 3,420 per sons last year in Monroe County. Brodheadsville Junior clars of tion instructor assisted by students the editorialist discusses the many Chestnuthill High School here will Dick Fenn and Paul Van Why. other activities taken in by the present a post-Thanksgiving Day

of the factors in the prevention square dancing will feature. program," the editorial says. "Other measures include educating the public about TB and helping to improve living conditions; finding the person with TB early and treating and curing the patient as well as providing a good rehabilitation program . . .

"The Monroe County Tuberculosis Society is composed of a group of volunteer helpers. One may pause and think. This prevention program really is a great crusade. This must cost a great deal of money. How does our county do such a fine job? Where do the funds come from?"

"The answer to the last question is through the sale of Christmas Seals to Monroe County residents, the editorial continues.

"When you place your three cent postage stamp on your Christmas card, don't forget that tuber culosis seal on the back of the envelope," the article concludes. "You will feel happier knowing that the little double-barred cros that you have purchased and used will help to stamp out tuberculo-

Publication of the editorial by the school paper was in response to a request from Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of the county Tuberculosis Society.

Last month, Mrs. Fleming had asked local high schools to remind their students of the important work being done by the Monroe County organization.

Coolbaugh Crier's editorial was the first published result of that request Mrs. Fleming had seen. In addition to Miss Pope, who is editor-in-chief of the Crier, staff members include

Helen Quick, co-editor; Louella Morris, feature editor; Dorothy Knecht, social; Francis Yakita. sports; Andrew Sapp, alumni; Nell Kresge, humor; Alvin Stiff, school activity.

Catherine Scanlon is the faculty adviser. Elizabeth Leonard Is in charge of art and printing.

The Crier is published as a quarterly newspaper by the Coolbaugh Township High School, Warren Nonnemaker, principal.

Thanks Given At Services

Spontaneous expressions of grat itude by church members for the blessings which a fuller under standing of God's love had brought into their lives was a feature of the annual Thanksgiving service held in First Church of Christ Scientist, Stroudsburg on Thanks giving morning.

A period devoted to voluntary statements of gratitude is included in the Thanksgiving Day service in all Christian Science churches Testimonies included mention of healing of physical disorders through the application of Christ ian Science, as well as other

blessings

The importance of expressing gratitude to God in deeds, rather than just in speech, was emphasiz ed in the lesson-sermon read from the desk, entitled "Thanksgiving." It was especially prepared for th day, and consisted of selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3587-J-3

John and Elizabeth Frailey were guests at a birthday party for Bernine Hostetter, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Hostetter, of East Stroudsburg, on Friday night. Following the party at the Hostetter home the guests attended the sen ior class play at East Stroudsburg High School.

Practice for the Christmas program will be held at St. John's Lutheran church Sunday night at

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawley and family, of Delaware Water Gap on Sunday.

Recent birthday celebrants were Mrs. Haviland Heller, on Nov. 16 and Mrs. Donald Hartman on Nov.

The Christmas program at Wesley Chapel will be presented on Dec. 20 at 11 A. M., immediately following Sunday school session which begin at 10.

Two Social Events Held By Group

The Hamilton Parish Luther League held two activities re-

Health Society got an able assist Rink. Many members and friends chief narrator, highlights of the motored to Philadelphia where All local people who have not

ounce of prevention is worth a 22 or Nov. 29. The next meeting Jim Smiley pound of cure" as its basic theme, will be announced at a later date. | Linda Maring played songs for

Junior Class

dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Dr. Lawrence R. Furlong, Cresco, "Of course, x-ray is only one school auditorium. Round and Pa., will be on vacation Nov. 29 to Dec. 13, inclusive. Adv.

School Gives Program At Tannersville

nual Christmas Seals by the MonThe first was a skating party on
Thanksgiving program Wednesday.

On Saturday Mrs. Arthur Post one needing them, including free In the November edition of The second activity was a square readings by Daniel Quinn and Rose Remensayder. "Coolbaugh Crier," the school's dance on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Douglas Neison; poems by Shirley On Friday night Harvey Tucker Teachers' Association. Richard Post newspaper, editor Pauline Pope the fire hall in Saylorsburg. A Kane and Dew Shunk and a play called on Mr. and Mrs. George publicity chairman, has announced

ing students to "Buy Christmas prize to Mrs. Evelyn Seidoff. | Cast in leading roles in the play | On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Otto bers is still open. Seals-Help Fight Tuberculosis." There will not be any regular were Norma Butz, Corinne Cassati, The editorial comment takes "an business meetings on Sunday, Nov. Ellmore Sebring, Tom Besecker and

> the program. Faculty director of the program was George Learn assisted by Carmen Cavuto, music teacher at the school. Stage equipment was handled by Harry Werkheiser, health educa-

. 744 MAIN ST. Montgomery Ward, PHONE 1747

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Henryville

Recent callers at the home of Succow was among those who at-

Hallett. Tannersville Pocono Consolidat- and Mr. and Mrs. Braren spent wishes to acquaint everyone with celebration were a monologue and they visited the former's aunt, Mrs. a ready done so, are urged to

Mrs. Paul Barry

Mrs. Sallie Henry included the fol. tended the meeting held by memlowing: Frank Brutzman and bers of the Monroe County Unit daughter, Mrs. Mary Albert of of the American Cancer Society. Mt. Home, Bill Watson and Tom The importance of check-ups and early diagnosis cannot be stressed Mr. and Mrs. George Wamsley too greatly. Also, the local unit

join the Pocono Township Parent published a two-page editorial urg- basket of fruit was given as a door "The Meaning of Thanksgiving." Wamsley and Mr. and Mrs. Braren. that the drive to enlist new mem-

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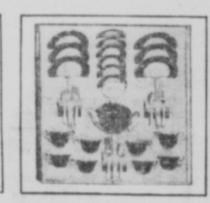


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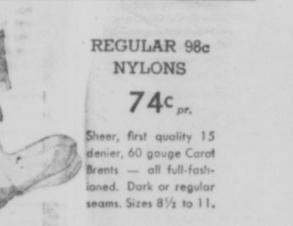


Metaltone Tableware in Play chest. 21-pc. Metal Blue Willow Tea Set. 39-pc. Plastic Tea Set in a modern

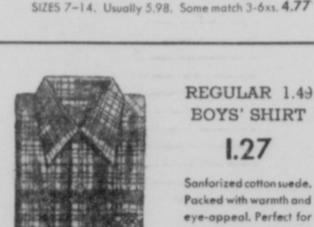




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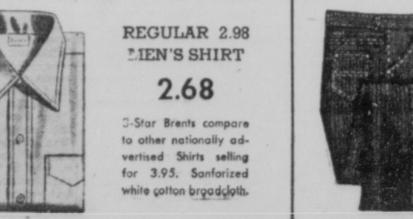
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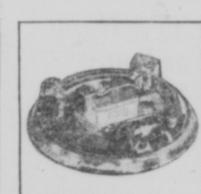
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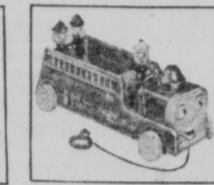
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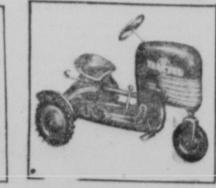
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Pvt. Posten Graduates At Army School

Pvt. Richard J. Posten, son of Mrs. Carrie Posten, Clermont Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman Stroudsburg. Mrs. Edward Murphy is caring for her. Stroudsburg, has graduated from were in Stroudsburg on Wednes- phy is caring for her. the 12-week engineer equipment day night. afternoon.

The course which Private Posten Mrs. William McGore and Mrs. tioned in Germany, has been discompleted offers training in or- Frank Young, of Stroudsburg, were charged from U. S. Army. and repair of construction equip- Nelson Miller was the first hunt- were in Long Pond where they party. Their guests will include ment. It is one of the many tech- er from the community to get a visited relatives recently. nical courses conducted at the bear. Engineer School for military per- Mrs. Elsie Seig and grandson, of Court and children and Mrs. Ella Lillian Steidell, of Long Island, N sonnel of the United States and Locust Ridge, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Argot, of Blakeslee, recently visitfriendly nations.

Killed By Own Gun

cay, 26, of nearby East Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Court and Mr. and Mrs. William McGore. was killed yesterday when his high- family, of Pen Argyl, on Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman, powered deer rifle apparently acci- day Mr. and Mrs. James Moyer visit- on Sunday. dentally discharged.

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Couple Found Disappearance

(Continued from page one) Jefferson County Court of Law at a television appliance store in Army doctrine. Capt. Baker and

from Brownsville, Tex., which is

that Buntin was living in a citrus (24-pounds). city in Texas when it started the In return, each member of the Philadelphia. for the New York Life Insurance thing to help fill out the meal. Co., which announced on Nov. 6 that it had found Buntin alive.

There are countless others. Betty a gratifying sight—the vision of ly dead, too. Her share of a mil- tude with 59 members of your lion-dollar inheritance from a family circle. great-uncle was awarded in 1937

When the to her nephew, Robert F. McCuddy, a freshman at Duke University.

> Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mrs. Sylvia Franks is improving ed the latter's parents, Mr. and after being ill at her home for Mrs. Charles Moyer Sr., on Thurs-

Mrs. Lionel Trach called on Mrs. | Mrs. Leona Woerhle is improv-Charles Moyer Sr., Thursday af- ing after an operation at the Mon-

maintenance course at the EngiMargaret Court, of Dallas, visitand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbe receiving congratulations from Mary Harold called on her uncle neer School, U. S. Army, Fort ed relatives here on Wednesday bons, on Saturday.

ganizational and field maintenance Wilkes-Barre shoppers on Friday. Mr., and Mrs. William McGore

Mrs. Clara McGore and Mrs. Lional ed Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

Trach were in Stroudsburg on Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Henry Dengler, of Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Edward May and phia, spent the weekend at their Lancaster (A) - A. Harlan Red- Margaret Court, of Dallas, visited cottage here. They also called on

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Salvation Army 'Family' 22 Years After Stages Community Dinner With 59 Persons Attending

One of the biggest "family" dinners served yesterday was put before Salvation Army parishioners at 5:30 p. m., in the citadel. There were 59 plates, 59 persons and 59 shares of a mammoth of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Meix- Heller and family, of Kellersville;

Thanksgiving dinner which was the result of a cooperative venture on | sell, now is a court reporter for the the part of the people and their leader, Capt. Charles Baker. The idea behind the community-congregation Thanksgiving goes Beaumont. Her husband works in back to the roots of Salvation Mount Pocono

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Beaumont, and they commute the his wife were determined to make this Thanksgiving a day to remem-Neighbors said the couple moved ber for all families within their to Orange about five years ago parish-not just the "needy" ones

To make this possible, Capt, and William Woods, who has been in the citrus country of the lower Mrs. Baker worked out a plan. visiting his daughter in Philadel- of Lansford, spent Sunday with The Salvation Army quarters, phia, has been taken ill. He would Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post. Mrs. they told parishoners, would fur The Tennesseean had the clue nish a congregation-size turkey

came from a Chattanooga lawyer dinner, was asked to take some-

and other women from the congre- the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Over- Gower this week were Mr. and The company got an injunction gation worked to "put together-gard celebrated their 18th wed- Mrs. Arthur Moyer, of Gilbert; tieing up part of the \$50,000 paid on the fixin's. By nightfall, there was ding anniversary on Sunday. They Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, of Sciota; Buntin's insurance policy when he enough food collected to make a have two children, Lee and James. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deady, Mr. was declared legally dead 15 years man-sized meal for every man, wo-For Capt. and Mrs. Baker it was Banghart, of Philadelphia,

McCuddy has been declared legal- sitting down to a meal of grati-

When the meal had ended, the parishioners participated in an "old-fashioned" praise service. The keynote was informality and sim-

The key was cooperation.

Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

roe County General Hospital, East Park, N. J., was a guest of Mrs. William Horst Jr. over the week?

their many friends on November Richard Halstead, who was sta- 28, the date of their wedding an niversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Horst Jr. will entertain at a Thanksgiving family Mr. and Mrs. William Horst Sr. Mrs. John Argot, Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Steidell and Miss

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of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- at 4 p.m.

Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knowles, of Homer, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles. Mrs. Effie Knowles and Suzanne Butts were

callers during the day. like to hear from his friends. The William Post and daughter Bren-

dinner guests at the Post home search 19 days ago. That hint citadel group who attended the Cpl, and Mrs. Carson Overgard Effic Knowles were Tuesday din-Mrs. Grant Knowles and Mrs. entertained the latter's mother ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and brother, Mrs. William Chris- Faust.

All day yesterday Mrs. Baker tian and son Guy, of Danville, over | Callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Mildred Schutt is a notiday and Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. Oscar guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bonser and daughters Cathan and Nina, Sylvia Borter, Mrs. Thomas

son, of East Bangor,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meixsell, Rev. Harold Ulmer each Tuesday neth Meixsell and daughters | Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carol and Betty, of Wind Gap, Heller and family over the weekspent Monday night at the home end were Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs/ Samuel Wear, of family, of East Stroudsburg; Mrs

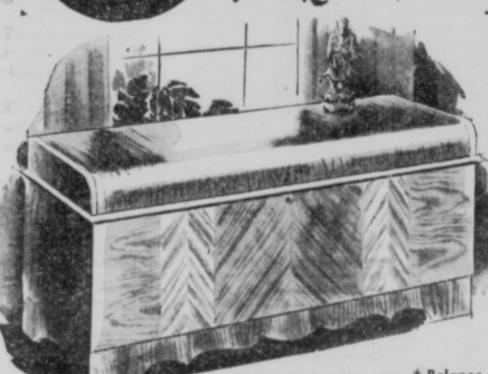
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Trach, Mrs. Samuel Callie and James Shiffer, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, of Sand There are 13 young people in the Hill; Miss Nancy Spencer, of Snycatechetical class at St. Peter's Ulmer and son Harold, of Acker-



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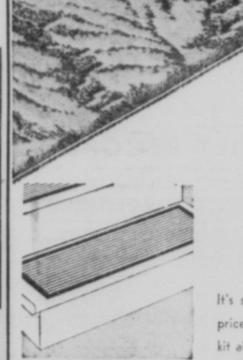
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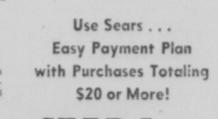
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We can think of few health projects which match this one. Make it work. Return your cash or check for Christmas Seals today!

Serving Mankind

Two Marine privates who were to be discharged honorably the next day burned down three large billboards on U. S. Highway No. 1 in Virginia, and explained to police that they "just couldn't stand them any longer."

The authorities, narrow-minded as usual, charged them

Had justice been done, they would have been awarded the Soldier's Medal, which regulations permit for "heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy and not in aerial flight."

Dangerous Weather

The return to comparatively normal weather after seemingly endless days of fogs and haze and mist is a welcome affair, and we can hope to dismiss the unpleasant meteorological eccentricities of autumn with no regrets.

For not only did that smothering blanket provide dangerous road conditions, disrupt flight schedules, and generally turn daylight into darkness, but it accented proof that air pollution in the United States urban areas has brought increasing incidence of lung cancer.

Recently a committee of California scientists reported to the American Cancer Society that deaths from lung cancer have tripled in the past 20 years, and expressed the belief that exhaust fumes from automobiles and diesel engines have contributed immeasurably to the pollution of the air. This is especially true when engines run slowly, as they do when smoke and fog reduce visibility.

Persons afflicted with asthma and heart disease find French has been suspended until it harder to breath when an upper layer of warm air keeps fumes, gases and smoke from rising, as happened all along the east coast, and the elderly find their general resistance lowered. In the well-publicized smog disaster at Donora in 1948 more than half of the 20 deaths were of asthmatics and cardiacs, and all were of persons beyond middle age.

Londoners during their recent thickest smog in years wore gauze masks to screen out poisonous elements in the polluted air even when the Ministry of Health pointed out ed for NATO countries in Europe. that such masks did more harm than good by making breath- The decision to do that was aning even more difficult.

Using Wasted Talent

Seems as though someone had a good idea out in St. already earmarked by the U. S.

Some retired business and professional people formed an organization called Experience, Inc., to help direct worth- every effort to break up and deswhile community projects.

This makes available to the community some highpriced talent, and should save money and mistakes. It keeps millions of dollars' worth of experience from going to on French activities there.

This is something that could well be imitated in the questions: (1) whether the French

The Once Over

A Befouling Prospect



killer of the mother holding a child on her lap young, was not permited to de- as a father reads of "visions of

Bethlehem. Judas was undreamed elf." of. A pair of repulsive modern-

trous to let their exit befoul the just before the kickoff of the rest, ture until thoroughly saturated. pounds sterling. Christmas season. They do not cent Yale-Harvard football game belong in the Christmas picture, . . . Is there no gratitude!!. . even on the edges. Furthermore, Dr. Pusey, the Harvard prexy, to change the execution date from was practically made a broken-December 18 would be no kind- field runner in point of cause and ness. To execute them on the effect . . . Ted Houser is the new leniency. Death by a few breaths gan life on a shoestring, but got of lethal gas will be painless it into the catalogue at a right compared to what they will suf- price . . . And with suitable illusfer in life during the height of trations . . . Arthur Krock lists the Christmas season.

their depravity, the agonies they Hoover of the role of a witness will know in living through for one side in what had become Christmas will top the pain of a political controversy." . . . We their dying. The faces of count- don't get it, Arthur . . . An all-out less kids will stare at them from hunt for Russian agents in govthe darkness of their cells Christ- ernment can't be dismissed as a mas Eve, and in every last face political controversy and it's there will be the eyes of the child pretty unfair to picture the they murdered and the memory square-shooting, resolute head of of his last piercing cry.

ling candles, gleaming ornaments, manent record . . . Dr. Katz-Christmas music and the laughter Suchy, Polish delegate to U. N. of young and old they will sense and among its top invective hurldegradation as few have ever ers and exponents of violent utsensed it and know agonies no terance, walked out the other day"

death chamber can bring. Judge Albert Reeves will defer him . . . He walked back upon the execution, we think, if he has realizing that his absence hadn't

not done so as this appears in been noticed.

print. Speed but no desecration is Christmastime, the season when called for, Hall and Heady will the love of children and the joys settle for the 18th. The rest of of parenthood lift the spirit of the country shouldn't. Their exitthe world, belongs with the stripped tree on should not be the city dump, the ashes from defiled by in- burning litter and the fading, far trusion of two too soon, of the season that lifts loathsome kid- the heart of mankind. There nappers and must be no newspaper pictures of child slayers these slimy killers among the u p o n the scenes that glorify Christmas . . . scene, even the gift-laden shopping throngs, though a just the small fry gazing at street execution. He- Kris Kringles, the kids rehearsing rod. infamous for the Christmas cantata and the

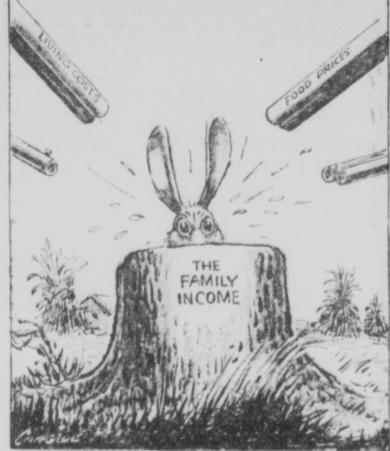
day characters can be allowed to The Star of Bethlehem must hower's favorite "eatin' food" is undercover help from Egypt, Iraq wait a couple of weeks beyond not compete with the sickening thick juicy steak, and next to eat- and other Arab sources . . Auswith sufficient haste to keep for public interest. Of all humans ing it he likes best to prepare it.

The Chief Executive is a skillhouse menus and interviews from alive in the Chief Executive is a skillhouse menus and interviews from alive in the Chief Executive is a skillhouse menus and interviews from alive, in the Christmastime news, desecrating the Yuletide at its the killers of Bobby Greenlease

date set would constitute a special head of Sears Roebuck . . . He beamong things costly to the coun-Making full allowances for try "the assumption by J. Edgar the FBI as taking sides because he gave America the picture' All through the time of twink- clearly and firmly for the perbecause a majority vote displeased



TURKEY DAY GAME



Robert S. Allen Reports

U.S. - French Aid Impounded Because Of Key Uncertainties



ocation to the

after the "Big Three" conference

Reason is misgiving about what the French are doing.

Express purpose of the big grant of extra money was to enable them to expand and intensify their operations against the Red Vietminh. The additional them from expenditures earmark-

lowing a series of discussions between U. S. and French officials. A joint communique stated:

"This aid is in addition to funds for France and the Associated States . . . The French governtroy the regular enemy forces in

Recently, an unannounced Pentagon study east serious doubts

The report raised two critical have, in fact, stepped up their fighting against the Communists, and (2) whether the French in--by H. I. Phillips tend to continue warring or are secretly trying to come to terms

> Answers to these key uncertainties are expected at the Bormuda meeting.

Meanwhile, the special \$385,-000,000 fund is held intact where

"impounded." Note: Ambassador Bohlen has informed the State Department it is now certain the new Kremlin rulers will not sign the longpending Austrian peace treaty. That would require Russia to

favorite recipe: "Sirloin tip four of wool to Russia and several The gas chamber yawns for this grisly pair. But it is mons- given an honorary degree by Yafe der. Roll and rub steak in mix- and Japan for a total of 11,000,000

a highly signi- build a fire on the ground with ficant back- basket of charcoal. Keep fire stage develop- going strong until charcoal has formed thick bed of red-hot coals military aid in Forty minutes before serving the seven-year steak, throw it directly on bed of struggle a. live coals. Do not use grate, griff gainst Commu- or any other device, but put the aist aggression meat squarely on live coals. Turn n Indo-China. steak over several times, but keep A special it on fire around 35 minutes. Then 385,000,000 al- remove, and slice slant-wise about % inch thick."

It Might Help - The Weather Bureau is seriously considering putting out more than one foreeast at a time so the public can take its choice. Weather Chief Francis Reichelderfer disclosed that during a private discussion about the recent heavy snowstorn that surprised the East Coast and the Weather Bureau. Reichelderfunds were obtained by shifting fer said one of the biggest drawbacks to the proposed plan is England. He is the son of Mr. doubt whether newspapers would and Mrs. Eli Schoonover, Bushnounced last September 30, fol- a time . . . A biography is being written about the career of Sen ator Herbert Lehman (D., N. Y.), The author is William Shannon, brilliant young New Englander who helped write the best-selling "Truman Merry-Go-Round" several years ago . . . O. R. Strackbein, leading foe of the Reciprocat Trade Act, has hired a publicity firm to spearhead a big drive against another renewal of the law, which expires next spring.

Embassay Row-Diplomatic in-

siders are saying a three-way ambassadorial shift is in the making as follows: Ailing Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon will depart from Paris and be replaced by Mrs. Clare Luce, who has had her eye on that choice spot for some time, particularly since the defeat of former Premier De Gasperi, whom she over-zealously supported. Mrs. Luce, in turn, will be succeeded by Connecti cut's Governor John D. Lodge whose wife is a former Italian it was before the Spetember 30 countess and is credited with bepronouncement. So far as the ing very eager to return to her French are concerned, it has been homeland as the chatelaine of the American embassy in Rome. Lodge's term expires next year and he is looking for a new spot to light. Recently he was decorated by the Italian Ambassador with the Cross of Grand Officer of the Order Al Merito della Rewithdgaw its occupation troops publica . . . A young officers' file the spirit of the stable at sugar plums" and "the jolly old gary, and Malenkov is against Bethlehem, Judas was undragged of "visions of from satellite Rumania and Hundle ed Jordan army is demanding the description of the stable at sugar plums, and "the jolly old gary, and Malenkov is against between the property of the stable at sugar plums, and "the jolly old gary, and Malenkov is against between the property of the stable at sugar plums," and "the jolly old gary, and Malenkov is against between the property of the stable at sugar plums, and "the jolly old gary, and Malenkov is against between the property of the stable at sugar plums, and "the jolly old gary, and Malenkov is against between the property of the stable at sugar plums, and "the jolly old gary, and Malenkov is against between the property of the stable at sugar plums, and "the jolly old gary, and Malenkov is against between the property of the stable at sugar plums, and "the jolly old gary, and Malenkov is against between the property of the stable at sugar plums, and "the jolly old gary, and more plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the property of the stable at sugar plums, and the sugar plums at sugar plums at sugar plums. mander, General Glubb Pasha. Yum Yum - President Eisen- The undercover drive is getting inches thick. Put in flat, wide satellite countries . . . India has bowl containing dry mixture of closed deals to purchase 400 loco-

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Canadian Minister Pearson Must Make Clear Whether Gouzenko Is Prisoner



ring. . Canada this writing then offered Gouzenko sanctuary in Canada where he now lives

It is now eight years since Gouview. Meanwhile he wrote a subject, for shortly after Goutry and handed President Truman a list of names of Americans who 1940: were spying upon this country.

been made known to the public. Mackenzie King is dead. The sumed to be Philip Jessup.) only men who can tell about this

The Canadian Minister for Exin favor of recognizing Red China colloquy in the United Nations and has any major policies. In fact, for who was studying in the Japan- the United States to testify.

10 Years 20

Ago

Shower -- A surprise bridal

shower was given in honor of

Miss Blanche Mery by Mrs. Rob-

Promotion - Stewart Schoon-

over, A.S.N., was advanced to

Staff Sergeant, somewhere in

Furlough - Sgt. Charles Hen-

ry Englert has just spent a fur-

Mrs. William Englert, Cresco.

lough with his parents, Mr. and

To Camp - Pfc. Harold S.

Carlton resumed training at U.S.

Marine Corps station, in Va. af-

Cards -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mader, Swiftwater, entertained

these friends at cards: Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Mader, Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Learn, Gloria Mader, Dr.

Hackenberg, Avon Paul, Miss

Anita Learn and Miss May

Hostess - Miss Helen Williams

was hostess to her bridge club.

High scorers were Mrs. John S.

Cartwright, Miss Dorothy Shick

was given by the "Jolly Twelve"

in honor of Mrs. Charles Deiter,

of Phoebe Jane Kohl was cele-

brated at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kohl.

Telling Me

at her home in Pocono Park.

Surprise - A birthday surprise

Birthday - The sixth birthday

-by William Ritt.

A woman psychologist says re-

sults of an intelligence test she

conducted prove men are smarter

than women. Where did she hold

Thanks to the wonderful au-

Most recent big earthquake

happened out to sea in the Pacific

Well that's certainly the place

A noted English elergyman has

urged Queen Elizabeth to stop

going to horse races. He believes,

no doubt, that the sport of kings

should not be to the queen's

Zadok Dumkopf was disap-

pointed at the Supreme Court's

decision on baseball. It did noth-

friends but, suggests Grandpappy

Jenkins, it sure furnishes a lot of

A fashion writer says the wear-

has a flower in the lapel out-

named after the Roman emperor

The month of August was

scored a feather in one's cap?

tumn weather we've been having

we now understand why this is

the test-at a football game?

called the Temperate Zone.

for them to happen.

ing about umpires.

imitations.

and Miss Pearl Fogelsanger.

his mother, Mrs. Verlo Carlton.

20 Years Ago

pending an 8-day leave with

ert Predmore at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. L. Mery, E. S.

10 Years Ago

formerly connected with the Sov- between Canada and the United name is Herbert Norman. iet mission as States, the splendid relations between the two countries have dewho decided teriorated since Lester Pearson to turn decent, has become its Minister for Ex-

gave himself ternal Affairs. up to the It is no secret that among the Communist study group? Royal Cana- interesting items in Elizabeth dian Mounted Bentley's testimony before the obvious and Jenner Committee were astonishprovided the ing references to Lester Pearson. key to the This was in Executive Session and obvious in general. Canadian spy has not been made public up to

Herbert E. Norman, associated munist' with Lester Pearson in the Canaunder an assumed name, hidden dian Foreign Office, and now Canadian High Commissioner to testimony slanderous.) New Zealand, however, was diszenko disappeared from public cussed in open hearings in the investigation of the Institute of book which was quite interesting Pacific Relations. He had been Office, particularly with regard top tipper . . . Marlon Brando but obviously did not cover the in Tokyo as a language officer in to Far Eastern affairs. As- the zenko turned himself over to the C. Carter advised Lattimore to ada and the United States is over Canadian authorities, the story have Norman write for "Pacific goes that Prime Minister Mac- Affairs" under a nom de plume. kenzie King rushed to this coun- Carter wrote to an associate in Nations, Norman becomes imthe Institute on September 5,

> Any very secret messages gation . " (The "him" is pre-

Herbert E. Norman became the ternal Affairs, Lester Pearson, tified Norman as a Communist. Is he a prisoner? has evidenced considerable an- associated with him in a Com-

Igor Gouzenko is a Russian, the first time in the long history ese department at Columbia. His "Mr. Morris. Was he a member of this study group? "Dr. Wittfogel. Yes.

"Mr. Morris. To your knowledge, did he know that it was a "Dr. Wittfogel. Yes. It was

"Mr. Morris. To you. "Dr. Wittfogel. I think it was

"Mr. Morris. Was it obvious, therefore, that he was a Com-"Dr. Wittfogel. Yes."

(E. C. Carter called Wittfogel's Under Lester Pearson, Herbert E. Norman has become a leading figure in the Canadian Foreign the Canadian Legation. Edward principal difference between Can-Korea, Formosa and the recogniportant in the picture.

The question then arises: Why has the Canadian Foreign Office What President Truman did might be sent him care of Her- made it so difficult for Gouzenko with this list, if anything, has not bert Norman at the Canadian Le- to come to Washington to testify? In Gouzenko's book, "The Iron Curtain," it is stated that he is a British subject. As a Canadian, are 4gor Gouzenko and Lester Canadian Minister to Tokyo dur- he is free to come or not to come ing the MacArthur period in to the United States. Why, then, Japan. Dr. Karl Wittfogel idendoes he require a special permit?

The Canadian Minister, Lester tagonism to the United States and munist study group that met on Pearson, needs to make this perto American policy. He has been Cape Cod in 1938. This is the feetly clear because it is apparent from Gouzenko's conversation "Dr. Wittfogel. There was a with a Chicago Tribune reporter not backed the United States in talented and pleasant young man that Gouzenko wants to come to

"Anxious Mother" put her couldn't possibly make the grade.

too young to in the middle of the floor.

ters whose ing.

pears in my

be taught that

"Teach him now," was the

A large crowd of grown-ups

The plumber's son was there,

dressed alike, were having a _

dancing with the banker's daugh-

wonderful time with the mer-

almost any dance in any auditori-

I don't think that any of these

But, as I watched them, I

kids were taught at the age of

could not see a single sign of

that much advertised children's

Once one of the kids bumped

I felt very, very old at the

That youngster, not more than

moment, but I got over it quick-

13, had learned her manners

SOMEWHERE - perhaps at

home, perhaps in school, perhaps

But she HAD good manners-

disease, "juvenile delinquency,"

into me. "Oh, please excuse me,"

she said, "I didn't mean to do it."

three to stand up for visitors.

um in any town in the country.

answer, "and, long before he is

nature to him."

by Redding School.

pressing problems.

lawyer's daughters.

anywhere.

in her church

days ever had.

CUTIES

newspaper.

deeDum-Dum! Looking · At Life -by Erich Brandeis

problem before one of the eti- They lasted two or three rounds, quette arbi- then sat down puffing and pant-As the evening went on and quite a few of the older ones went home, the kids got livelier "My son is and livelier. First they had done three - years- their jitterbugging in the darker old now," she corners. But now they came out wrote, "Is he into the bright lights and danced Hoover doesn't know

> The whole affair was most enit is proper to joyable and extremely decent, Both kids and adults behaved beautifully -- probably for each other's sake. There seems to be a tremendous fear of a rise in juvenile

five, this courtesy will be second delinquency. It is bad that it is so, and the rise itself is frighten-We went to a shindig held in the new auditorium of the near-But, on the other hand, you

can find trouble anywhere if you go looking for it. and kids were present, and I sat back in a corner and watched were average kids-not fairs.

too rich for their own good, not too poor to be cowed by life's primarily in the slums. The best way to prevent it is to keep your home free of moral sCum. It is surprising how quickly ter. The doctor's twins, both sCum can change into sLum.

Try and chant's, the manufacturer's, the It was a typical American Stop Me crowd-such as you can see at

-by Bennet Cerf

A Little League baseball team had just absorbed a shellacking and one 10-year-old player gave vent to his feelings. He exploded leaguers do under the same cir-"My, but doesn't that little boy talk terribly!" "He certainly to put the right expression in embracing a nude. them

When Affred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne last sailed for Europe, just as good as the kids of my their old friend, Noel Coward, own school and church and home then visiting New York, forgot to send a "bon voyage" gift to They were dancing differently the dock. He squared himself, than they did in my days. It was however, by sending them a wiremuch faster, there was quite a less when they were two days bit more whirling, and I noticed out that made them and others that the few adults who tried to laugh. It read: "WHAT BOAT keep up with the modern music ARE YOU SAILING ON?"

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, come, now, Mr. Snodgrass. I'll bet you're like that with all the girls who run up a check for forty dollars."

M. Baruch South-bound (after a snack with

On Broadway

Broadway

Celebs About Town: Bernard

-by Walter Winchell

Ike) to his plantation - retreat . . . Van Johnson, once a chorus - boy in Mary Martin's act at the Rainbow Room loving the Broadway lights Charles Boyer

and the Yul Brynners (Virginia Gilmore) talking "Thittr" at Table 50 in the Stork . . . Janet Gaynor (in town for her Teevy debut) making the Central Park South skyline more attractive George Raft, the Viceroy's

Hedda Hopper reminiscing in Lillian Gish's dressing room . tion of Red China in the United Gloria Swanson's latest "kick" introducing her Yoga to socialites Ethel Merman (and Groom) enchanted by Charlotte Rae's devasting mimicry (of Ethel) at Bon Soir . . . Adele Astaire in stitches at the Copa ringside over

The Betty & Jane Keansey Re-

and a brunette in Major's Cabin

featuring identical sweaters .

Sallies In Our Alley: Milton Berle, who became a millionaire shrugging off the cracks that he lifted gags, was greeted in Lindy's by a chum with: "That 6-day smog and smaze has just been lifted!" . . . "Well, giggled Berle, "don't look at me!" Bright's Dragnet description of Jail-Bait: "Beautiful but Dum-

White House Vignette: When the President leaves on a trip he carries a small leather brief case . . . Its lock is so conspicuous it actually stares at you . . . The centents arouse the curiosity of everyone but few really know Some insist it contains

secret documents—such as reports from ambassadors and his inner-circle . . . Others suspect it contains memos from ghostwriters for suggested speeches and so on . . . Even John Edgar hero of 3 wars stuffs it with old two-bit Western magazines!

Memos of a Midnighter: Paul Douglas left unexpectedly by plane for Hollywood, very ill. His medico flew with him. The star scribbled out his will! . Hilton chain bought The New Yorker for 13 million . . . Kathleen Wright, a Washington socialite, weds one of the original 3 stooges ("Mousie" Garner) Feb. 12th . . . Union News Co. exec I certainly found no sign of it R. O'Connell and Senator John at that affair-nor will you find Kennedy's sister Jean are a it at any of YOUR hometown af-, beaumance . . . Sonny Ingram (of the Social Register) and Juvenile delinquency breeds George Atwell (of the Cash Register) will ring it up . . . Annabella's big interest in Our Town is Wall Streeter Jacques Lertas

, Dept. of Confusion: The Memphis censor nixed "The Moon Is Blue" film but okayed the stage version which is really sinful , , , Gov. Dewey's speech at The Lambs Club was his best. Listeners say if he made it in 1948 he'd be President now. A double-Scotch (before he got up) did the trick.

Manhattan Murals: Best & Co. the first of the 5th Avenue dept. stores to decorate its entire frontage in Yule lights. A cascade all over the lot like some big of illumination . . . The Old Gal who stops the show daily at the cumstances. A lady in the im- Rockefeller Rink. Wears green provised grandstand overheard velvet shorts, green bandanna him and said to her husband, and green manicure. She is 76 . The white ermine bow-tie (for males) in Nat Lewis' at 50th does," agreed the husband with and B'way . . . El Futuro's tiny a suppressed chuckle, "Kid knows window display (101 W. 51st) all the words, but hasn't learned which catchs the eye: A Panther

> Times Square Circle: Fred Winship of United Press coined the new word "smaze" (for smog and haze) . . . One of Harvard's ex-mathematics intructor, Tom Lehrer, makes his local debut as a comic. At Blue Angel next month . . . Kathy Barr, the teevy thrush weds M. L. Schwartz, wealthy Chicago cafe prop, soon Mayor-elect Wagner will accept the coveted Sylvania

> Award for Ted Granik's American Forum of the Air program Dec. 1st . . . Ambrose Armstrong (a waiter at Gilmore's) was Huey Long's valet and companion when he was assassinated . Edna Best won't move dressing Joom when "Ladies of the Corridor" folds. She's in the new Julie Harris show, which is the Longacre's next . . . They say "Kismet" (the upcoming musical) is so costly, that even if it packs 'em in it can't make much of a profit . . . Ella Logan's latest lament is over Larry Fred . Donald O'Connor's comical partner, Sid Miller, and Carmelita Lopez will merge New Year's Day . "Squares" are now called

> Curtain Calls: Toni Arden's Columbia wassle of the oldie: "Wish I Knew" . . . Richard Hayman's "Sadie Thompson" theme via Mercury . . . Danny Sutton's tunes at Town & Country . . Eugenie Baird's new scorcher, "Somebody's Lonesome" . . . Di-

. Frankie Carle's RCA disc of "Flame" . . . The Arv Fields Trio at the Mermaid Room . . . Bela Bahai's gypsy violin at Cafe

nah Washington at Cafe Society



HANDING OVER A TOTAL \$850.00 from Tobyhanna Signal Depot employes to Community Chest organizations in this area were the men shown above. Lt. Col. Thomas E. Morrison, second from right, presents the money to Howard Studd, who acted as delegate for a united Chest organization which will, in turn, split the money up again and see that each Chast organization gets the money donated by persons High School Alumni Association from its region. Eight Chest drives are represented, including Monroe County. Looking on during Mrs. Andrew Lewis, Barrett Wopresentation were Col. William Mack, depot commander; P. Anthony Sweet (center), public services man's Club; Arthur McCambridge, chairman and William Howard, depot co-chairman.

Dies At Home Of Daughter

Phillip Dunlap, 79, died at 11 p. m. Wednesday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Waldo Dyson, Pocono Pines.

He had been in failing health for several years. A member of Evangelical Reformed Church, Pocono Lake, he had lived in the Pocono

section all his life. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Pocono Lake Reformed Church with burial in the Pocono Lake Cemetery, Rev. William Foose will officiate.

Friends may call at Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville on Saturday after 7 p.m.

two sons, C. Willis of Pocono Pines and Ralph of Pocono Lake; two To the Editor of the Stroudsburg and civil defense units are being Phillip Pasquini, Walter Melinkoff, daughters, Mrs. Dyson and Mrs. Daily Record Edwin Combs, the latter of Low- Attention Mr. Horace Heller: ville, N. Y.; two brothers, Joseph, Dear Sir: Pocono Summit and David, Cran- The seemingly arbitrary and un- In plan English, there is no sense berry Lake, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. warrented decision of the Dela- to it. Alice Hay, Pocono Summit and ware River Joint Toll Bridge Com- What do you think ? Mrs. Altle Neipert, Kingston; eight mission to close and demolish the grandchildren and four great- free bridge south of Portland on

Cornell Band Involved In Bus Accident

Eattered but unbowed, a group of Cornell University bandsmen or without due process of law. had a banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel here Wednesday night en and Pennsylvania legislatures, laws The group sang "America The Grove, all 17; from nearby South Mrs. Happy Quinlan, East Strouds

Philadelphia and the Thanksgiving Day game.

Nobody won the game, though. It was a tie score-7 to 7.

Dentist Killed. Six Persons Hurt

sey dentist was killed last night maintained by public funds, it and six other persons injured-one seems inconceivable that the public critically-when two cars collided interest in, and use of them should head on five miles south of here on be sacrificed to protect the investthe Maryland border.

Theodore Wycall, 44, of Chatham, timately be paid back in full by N. J. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Wy- the tolls and taxes collected from call, 43, and son Theodore Jr., 15, the travelling public, plus a subwere admitted to the Waynesboro stantial additional sum in the form

Pastor Accepts New Position

of the former Marilyn M. Mich- roughschod over the interests of ael, Shawnee, is leaving his post the public as a whole for the beneas assistant pastor of First Pres- drunk officials and investors. Let byterian Church, Allentown, to assume the pastorate of Glen Burnie to the farmers and bustnessmen in Church in Harundale, Md., a suburb of Baltimore.

Rev. Bower's term of service in Allentown will end on Dec. 20. stances may affect a lifetime's He assumes his duties in suburban work and savings. Also the fact Baltimore on Jan. 1, according to that the elimination of a serviceannouncements made yesterday.

Drain On Power Stalls Elevator

blamed for stalling an elevator in is stressing every effort to improve a six-story apartment building our national preparedness program yesterday. Firemen rescued two men and

a girl from the elevator after it stopped between floors. Too many birds were being roasted in electric ovens in the 100-apartment building, they explained, overloading circuits and

blowing a main fuse.

Phillip Dunlap County Jail Emptied As Six Inmates Report To Blood Unit

rand of mercy. it Tuesday morning, then sent a blood was being taken. Their

they want it," the spokesman

"Bring 'em down," he was told. the celiblock and the iron door At 1:30 p. m. the six prisoners clanged shut.

The county jail stood empty left the jail accompanied by while six prisoners walked Sheriff Altemose and Deputy through Stroudsburg on an er- John Zupp. The cellblock door stood open . . . waiting.

It started with a story in The The prisoners walked to the Daily Record. The prisoners read Presbyterian Church, where spokesman to Sheriff Jacob Alte- ages ranged from 20 to 45. One after the other they registered. "We want to give blood-if There was not a single reject.

In a half hour each man had contributed a pint. The sheriff telephoned the Then the group walked back to bloodmobile officials a little later. the jail again. They filed into

Letters To The Editor

uneral home, Tannersville on Satirday after 7 p.m.

Surviving are his wife, Isabel:

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Route 46 has aroused the local farmers and businessmen in the surdent on the continued use of the bridge, to take concerted action Observed dent on the continued use of the through the medium of various farm and civic organizations that question the legal right of the At School bridge commission to destroy useful and servicable public property

sessions of both the New Jersey assembly program. were passed permitting the bridge Beautiful." Francis Yakita gave Mountain, ommission to remove and sell un- the Bible reading of the 95th All five categorically denied at- bia, N. J. nel had been shaken up in a bus funds, the laws passed in both We All Our God," and "Prayer the night of Oct. 5. accident near Binghamton earlier, states distinctly prohibited the of Thanksgiving," were sung by Two of the busloads of students bridge commission from selling the Girls Chorus under the direcarrived at the local hotel on time, either the approaches to the tion of Mrs. O. Richard Howell The third bus, which was run off bridges or the bridges themselves. Supervising Principal Warren F. the road by its driver to avoid Another factor under considera- Nonnemaker discussed "Thanks

hitting a parked car in front of tion is the clause prohibiting the giving Liturgy." The Governor's him, arrived nearly two hours late use of any free vehicular bridge Proclamation was read by Andrew ley Society of Auctioneers has ville; Esther Smith, Stroudsburg across the Delaware River within Sapp Then the students from the Ith- a radius of ten miles, which was A Thanksgiving dinner, consist- town, as president for 1954. for the new bridges.

This clause was met by a sugnominal price of 25 cents. gestion by the Governor of New Jersey who recommended that pas- Subscribe to The Daily Record. land, were nominated directors. senger cars and light trucks be

bridge on a toll-paying basis. When you stop to consider that these bridges, whether free or toll, are now public property, the same Waynesboro (A) - A New Jer- as the highways, etc., paid for and ments of a comparatively few bond The dead man was identified as holders whose investments will ul-

This is not a local problem, but one that might affect any community throughout the land if these temporary custodians of public Rev. Robert S. Bower, husband property are permitted to ride us also consider the potential losses the territory affected by the clos-

of interest on the initial invest-

ing and demolition of the bridge in question; losses which in many inable interstate bridge along a wellknown and traveled U. S. highway may prove a serious hazard in the event of a national emergency.

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Due to the present turbulent state of international relations, a Detroit (A) - Turkeys were time when the national government

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Drennan Heads Barrett Welfare Fund

88 Per Cent Of \$6,000 Goal Reached

trustees elected new officers at their annual meeting Tuesday night in the Barrett High School.

Elected were Harry J. Drennan, president; Thomas Larkin, vice president, and Emmett E. Boone Jr., treasurer

A report read at the meeting rerealed that the fund has reached 88 per cent of its \$6,000 goal for the year. The drive will be continued until the goal is met, trus-

Trustees representing various ommunity civic and service clubs were announced following the

Among these were Emmett Boone Jr., American Legion; Mrs. Gladys Fisher, American Legion Auxiliary; Wayne Price, Barrett Lions Club; Rev. Harold MacMurray, Rotary; Mrs. Emma Dean, Patriotic Order of America; Merof America; Mrs. Ervin Shinnen, of America; Mrs. Ervin Shinnen,
Parent-Teachers Association; Mrs.
David Bever, Community Club.

Trustees under township member agencies of the Barrett Wel- Shawnee-G. Rowalnd Collins, fare Fund are Mrs. Raymond who maintains a permanent resi-Price, Neighborhood Committee; dence here, has been named by Joseph Vogt, Boy Scout Troop 89; Loew's, Inc., as a director to suc-Mrs. Raymond C. Michener, Girl ceed Henry Rogers Winthrop, who Scouts; Bernard Roan, Friendly has resigned. Library; Vance Megargle Sr., Edu- Mr. Collins is dean of the School cational Fund; Elmer J. Daniels, of Business of New York University, a public governor of the Am-Playground Association,

Clifford Gillam represents the erican Stock Exchange, director of Buck Hill Community Chest while the Manhattan Life Insurance Co., William J. Malleson Jr. is the Sky- trustee of the New York Institute

top Chest representative. Also serving on the board of Investment Seminar of the New trustees are church pastors in the York State Bankers Association, area, including: Rev. Richard and member of the Broadway Busi-@ Shamel, Canadensis Moravian; Rev. ness Advisory Committee of the Shamel, Canadensis Moravian; Rev. ness Advisory Committee of the E. B. Moore, Canadensis Methodist; Chemical Bank and Trust Co., New Dog Causes Rev. Harold MacMurray, Moun- York, tainhome Methodist, and Rev. Vin- cent Harrity, the Roman Catholic

Trustees-at-large will be Harry Drennan, Mrs. John F. Henry, organized in every community; any Mrs. George Huguenin, Andrew wanton waste of serviceable public W. Lewis, Richard Price and Mrs.

Five Convicted MORGAN RANSOM. Of Assaulting Two

Chambersburg (P) - Five youths Marie Smith, Bushkill; Jay Al-burg RD3, suffered contusion of 17 to 21 are free on bond today after being convicted of assault and battery on two Lancaster Houck, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Lor- terson-Kelley Co. plant. County boys assigned by their raine Fredenberg, Stroudsburg; Glenwood Repsher, 287 Harris draft boards to duty at Mont Alto Mrs. Marian Little, East Strouds- St., East Stroudsburg, a Line Ma-State Sanatorium as conscientious burg; Mrs. Helen Carl, Stillwater, terial Co. employe, suffered a

Tobyhanna The student body A Franklin County court jury Bushkill; William Williams, Bush- by a piece of metal, of the Coolbaugh Consolidated returned the verdict against Ar. kill; Paul Singer, Stroudsburg; without the consent of the public, of the Coolbaugh Consolidated returned the verdict against Ar School observed Thanksgiving on nold G. Barnes, 21; Allen L. Car- Mrs. Helen DePalma, Canadensis, and without due process of law. While it is true that at the last Wednesday night with a special baugh, 19; Thomas J. Pukavige, Bernard Miller Jr., Stroudsburg; Robert L. Staley and Daniel C. Clara Shoemaker, Mount Bethel

The bandsmen on one of the necessary buildings, etc., and de- Psalm. Hymns, "Come Ye Thank- tacking Rufus Groft and Wilbur three buses carrying their person- posit the returns in the public ful People, Come," "Now Thank Good, both 20, of Manheim RD 2 on Mrs. Janet Newton and son, East

Auctioneers Pick Officers For Year

The newly chartered Lehigh Val nominated C. J. Leiby, of Allen- Mrs. Elizabeth VanKirk, Bangor aca, N. Y., college proceeded to put in the bond issues sold to pay ing of turkey and trimmings, was If elected at the Dec. 29 meet- ert Gerrity, Scranton; Chris Miller enjoyed in the cafeteria at the ing, he will succeed Wayne Posten, Nazareth; William Peacock, East of Stroudsburg, present president. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Dildine Posten and Val Hochrein, of Port- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Rafferty.

Percy Lanterman Recovering From Near-Fatal Council Calls Attack By Pet Buck; One Of Doe Deer Returns

Day for Mrs. Percy Lanterman,

East Stroudsburg: a "pet" seven-point buck.

For a time, after Lanterman was attacked Tuesday morning, it looked like a close thing. The restaurateur, who runs the Green Lantern Tearoom on Route 209, was gored deeply in the lower part of the body. He had been putting food in the fenced enclosure for the buck and three

Lanterman's cries attracted his wife. By the time she arrived at the stockade gate, Lanterman had managed to drag himself to the entrance. As the buck prepared to attack again, Mrs. Lanterman half-carried her husband

toward the house. The buck followed, but did not

of Credit, co-author of the Annual

Robert Martin, Stroudsburg.

Admitted

burg: Mrs. Evelyn LaBar, Colum-

Discharged

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Ken-

ny, Glen Gardner, N. J.; Paul

Brong, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Axline

Carrier, Stroudsburg; Harold Lang.

East Stroudsburg: Della Tucker,

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Hospital Notes Youngster

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Noris Van A five-year-old boy who was

Mrs. Jennie Rice, Tobyhanna; burg, suffered a cut forehead.

Harry Archinal, Water Gap; Mrs. James Burgeon, East Strouds-

"When I got close to the house reduce," she chuckled. I got a stick and defied him," ing from a near-fatal goring by right', I said to him, 'go ahead!"

But the buck kept his distance.

get her husband into the house. band to the hospital. Within minutes he was on his way to East Stroudsburg Gen-The deep, vicious wound was

became gangerenous, and Landrug brought in especially to that has showed up.

some milk and an orange. "I season opens Monday.

G. Rowland Collins

Injury To

Stroudsburg, this week.

Family 'Feasts'

On Hamburger

Detroit (P) - Rosie Tillman fed

her husband and five children ham-

burger and cranberries yesterday,

A hungry burglar had broken

into their home during the night

and carried off their 13-pound tur-

The lad, John Smith, of Saylors-

told him it was a good time to

The gate of the enclosure has Her husband started recover- said Mrs. Lanterman. "'All remained open for the animals ever since the incident. All four lit out for the woods while Mrs. Mrs. Lanterman managed to Lanterman was taking her hus-

> Wednesday morning, Mrs. Lanterman looked out her kitchen window to see a familiar animal coming down a hill at at 8 p.m. at the schoolhouse here. closed with 16 stitches. Later it rear of the house.

She stepped outside and called. terman was placed on the critical "Emmy!" The doe followed her placidly into the pen.

Yesterday, after receiving a So far Emmy is the only one

fight the gangerene, Lanterman's The Lantermans would be glad condition went to "good," the to have the other two does back. As for the buck-they'd be just For Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. as happy if he furnishes a dinner Lanterman said, the victim had for some huntsman after deer

kind of service the borough has been getting, is a separate action from the rate increase, though it has a bearing on the rates.

Meeting On

Water Issue

Taylor, secretary.

burg, Taylor said.

Mount Pocono-A special meet-

ing will be held by Borough Coun-

cil tonight to hear complaints or

protests against water service in

the community, according to Harry

The public session will be held

Earlier this week council for-

warded a batch of statements

signed by citizens protesting an

increase in water rates sought by

the Fairview Water Co., which

The complaints went to the Pub-

The hearings tonight, on what

lic Utilties Commission in Harris-

supplies Mount Pocono's water.

Council has invited borough residents to appear and tell what they think about the water sys-

the side of the passing car. Weather was clear and dry, Mekuta said. Damage was to the left rear-view mirror, the side of the car and the radio aerial, said po-



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Couple On Route 611

Car Strikes

were injured seriously when they reportedly walked into the side of a car while crossing Route 611 here at 7:55 p. m. Wednesday,

Taken to East Stroudsburg General Hospital were William Williams, 60, Buck Hill Falls caretaker, and his wife, Dorothy, 55, who suffered a broken left leg and arm and body cuts and bruises. Williams was treated for cuts on the left hand and chest.

Williams' condition was reported as "good" but his wife was listed Mount Pocono Trooper Joseph

Mekuta listed the driver of the sedan as William Freidlin, 34, Scranton salesman, who was The driving north. Police said the couple dismounted from a Martz bus about oppo-

site the postoffice here, and started walking east across the highway Williams told the trooper later Buskirk, East Stroudsburg; daugh- knocked down by his dog was ter to Mr. and Mrs. Bayer Knecht, among three persons treated in the that he looked, but saw no cars

Tobyhanna; son to Mr. and Mrs. General Hospital dispensary, East coming. The couple stepped off way, said police, and walked into TRADE AT TRADERS

KEEP WATER PIPES FROM FREEZING Wold, East Stroudsburg: Bertha piece of pipe while working at Pat-G.E. Lead Heating Cables & Thermostats
Thermotape Electric Heating
Cables and Thermostats Electric and Oil Base Poultry J.; Mrs. Dorothy Williams, bruised right hand when struck Fountain Heaters

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Wagner

John Wagner Of Air Force Weds Nurse In Missouri

John Lewis Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, of 584 Main Street, Stroudsburg, has been married to Miss Sarah Ellen Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Simmons of Troy, Missouri, and he and his bride have been feted at a reception at the home of his

At Jagers Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jagers had

more than 18 guests at their

home at 187 Prospect St., East

Stroudsburg, on Thanksgiving

Day. A turkey dinner, with all

the fixings, was served to Mr.

and Mrs. Jagers, three daugh-

ters and their husbands and ch5-

were Mr. Jager's mother, Mrs.

Dirigo Class

Bazaar Plans

church

Just

between

Rummage Sale,

the Dirigo Class of the Zion Re-

Christmas bazaar to be held Dec-

ember 9 in the basement of the

They plan to serve refresh-

ments and to feature a variety of

Following the meeting refresh-

ments were served by Helen Lau-

bach, Esther Emanuel, and Phyl-

lis Marsh to the following mem

bers: Florence LeBar, Betty Hal-

stead, Edith Warner, Cora Stoe-

kel, Dorothy Beldler, Alice Hil-

yard, Dorothy Phillips, Esther

Blatt, Marie Altemose, Faith Af-

got, Margie Berryman, Betty Pet-

erson, Esther Rowe and Emma

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, I guess many a Strouds-

burg fan discovered that turkey

and stuffing, eranberry sauce and

Though the distant sounds of tri-

pumpkin pie go-a long way to

But even victors get hungry,

and gradually the towns quieted

down as the morning in the open

air, and the afternoon at the din-

ner table combined to make a

Actually, I think there was less

bitterness, more thrills at the a-

ungrudging tribute to the op-

posing teams than I've seen in

After having the chills creep

There was little room for bit-

terness in either victor or van-

have truly a reason for thanks-

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quished. And in that I think we

very somnolent evening.

guests at the dinner

They were married on November 14 in the Sacred Heart Family Dinner Church in Troy, Mo., by Rev. Bart Keany. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The full skirt was of two layers of net failing from a lace peplum. The sweetheart neckline and full length sleeves were also of net. Her veil was held by a shell cap of lace over taffeta, embroidered with pearls, and she carried a prayer book which had belonged to her grandmother, covered with satin, and with an orchid A. L. Jagers, and Mrs. Jager's

Miss Patsy Simmons, sister of Mary Davies and Roe Bush. the bride, was her maid of honor and Mrs. Marie Cracolici, of 226 the bridegroom, was matron of honor. They were gowns identical in style but different in color, Miss Simmons in blue and Mrs. Cracolici in pink, They had strapless bodices of velvet with shrug jackets and net skirts over taffeta, and wore matching flower headpieces covered with rhinesione veil, short white gloves and ballerina shoes that matched their gowns. They carried colonial bouquets of mums and

Elton Wagner, of 584 Main St., Stroudsburg, served as his brother's best man. Groomsman was Frank Cracolici, a brother-in-law, of Lee Ave., Stroudsburg; and the ushers were cousins of the bride, William Dunard and Robert Dunard, of Missouri.

The church was decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums, pompons and gladiolas, and Miss Nancy Johnson, cousin of the bride, sang "On This Day" and "Mother Beloved."

The bride's mother wore a dress of turquoise blue trimmed in black velvet with black velvet accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of deep purple shading to orchid with black velvet accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the American Legion Hall of Troy, Mo., for more than 100 guests. The hall had been decorated with white crepe paper, pompons and mums, and the bride's table featured a three-tier wedding cake.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, Miss., with the bride wearing a grey suit dress with white collar and cuffs, white gloves, streets didn't help it go down black accessories and white orchid coursage, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner visited in Stroudsburg.

They were honored at a wedding reception last Monday night at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner. A buffet supper was served for about 25 guests. A wedding cake and a big bride dell formed the centerpiece for the

They left on Thanksgiving day for Sampson, N. Y., where they will have an apartment close to the Air Force Base where they both have another year in service.

The bride is a graduate of up your back as the massed Buchanan High School and St. bands played "We Gather To-John's School of Nursing, St. gether to Ask the Lord's Bless-Louis. She is a registered nurse ing"-while the sun glinted from with the U. S. Air Force, Mr. horn and baton, and the wind Wagner was graduated from whipped the flags of the two Stroudsburg High School and is a schools of this country-wellmember of the 3650th Air Bolice Squadron, USAF. Their address will be Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Attends Funeral

Miss Lulu L, Shafer of 801 Main St., Stroudsburg, has returned from Scranton where she attended the funeral of the Hon. Charles P. O'Malley, dean of the Lackawanna Bar Association.

Miss Sebring. Ervin Snyder To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sebring announce the approx ing marriage of their daughte Pauline, to Ervin Snyder, son of Mrs. Helen Treible, They will be married on Saturday, Noven ber 28 at 2 p.m. at the Cherry

Miss Sebring has chosen as her matron of honor Mrs. Raymond Mutchler. Harold Martz will serve as Mr. Snyder's best man All relatives and friends are

Mrs. Albert Is Speaker Before Mt. Pocono PTA

Mount Pocono Mrs. Norman May, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, presided over the largely attended meeting held at the school on Thursday night, Nov. 19.

Albert, of the Monroe County Children's Aid Society. She presented a most interesting subject, "Foster Homes in Monroe County." With the use of colored slides she explained how the plan works not only for foster but adopted children as well as the follow-up afterwards.

The recently opened library was reported most successful, but volunteer workers are neded for Thursday and Friday afternoons.

A tentative date, Dec. 17, was set for the Christmas party at 8 p.m. The first teenage dance will be held at the firehall on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 9 to 12 p.m. These dances will be held weekly and chaperoned, it was re-

Moeller-Silfee Wedding This Saturday

Miss Alberta Janet Silfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silfee, of Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg RD3; will become the bride of Pfc. Arthur Alfred Moeller, son of Mrs. Agnes Moeller and the late Hugo Moeller, of Minisink Hills, Pa., at 1:45 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28, in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

sisters, Mrs. Roe Bush and Mrs. Leap will be maid of honor. Friends of the young couple are invited to witness their marriage.

At the November meeting of Work Sessions for a rummage sale to be held Every Tuesday At Cherry Valley December 4 and 5 at 5 South Sixth St., and for the annual

Cherry Valley - The Cherry Valley Woman's Society of Christian Service has invited anyone interested in helping with improvements to the basement of the Methodist Church to come out any Tuesday night when formed Church. others plan to be working, too.

The WSCS held a pot luck dinner in the church this week, followed by a spiritual program presented by Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, assisted by Mrs. Mattie Williams and Rev. Clyde Levergood.

Mrs. Ruth Siptroth conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for a Chirstmas party in the basement of the church on December 19 at 8 p.m. when each person will bring a 25 cent gift for exchange and the members will exchange secret pal gifts. The regular December meeting

will feature a pot luck dinner. The following were present for the meting: Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mrs.-Ruth Siptroth, Mrs. Otto Christ, Mrs. Frank Zeller, Mrs. Mary Weygramph, Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Margaret Getz, Frances Getz, Mrs. Howard Hartman, Mrs. Raymond Poortstra, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Mrs. Andrew ease the pangs of a broken heart. Keiser and Barbara Keiser.

umphant horns patrolling the State Board Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the executive board of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women will be held at the William Penn Hotel, in Pittsburgh on Friday, December 4, at 10:30 a.m. The president, Mrs. Heler Massock, of Washington, Pa., will preside.

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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor -- Phone 2160-R

Stroudsburg Housewarming Is Held For Methodist The Alberts Men Organize

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Jr., tho recently moved into their new home near Gregory's Icewas organized in the Stroudsburg pond, were surprised at a house-Methodist Church on Tuesday warming last Saturday night when 50 guests came bringing night as a result of the decision gifts and refreshments. of the Brotherhood of the church in October to enter the national The party was arranged by Mrs. Charles Powell Sr., Mrs. organization. Clarence Reasor, lyron Corby and Mrs. James William Plummer and Dr. Paul

New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man Gregory, Mrs. Nell Larzelere,

irs. Clara Heller, Mr. and Mrs.

James A. Dailey and children, of

New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. James

Albert Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Albert and children, Mrs. Ruth

Lesoine, Ted Wolverton, Irene

soine, and William Lesoine.

WSCSTo Sponsor

Christmas Supper

Bartonsville - Mrs. Stewart

Walters of North Ninth Street,

men's Soc'ety of Christian Service

ard led a discussion on the lesson

for the month, "Feeding the Mod-

December 19 at 6 p. m. instead of

the regular WSCS meeting for

the month. All members of the

church and Sunday school are in-

Refreshments were served after

Analomink - The Women's

Society of Christian Service will

meet on Friday night, December

4 at the home of Mrs. Russell

There will be a covered dish

supper and a Christmas party

when gifts will be exchanged.

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YOUNG

MINISTER

the meeting to: Rev. and Mrs. Le-

WSCS Party

Pians were made to hold a pot

ern Multitude."

Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Shiffer had been named as the Guests included Mr. and Mrs. organizing committee. Richard Shoesmith, Canadensis; The following officers were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Deiter, Mr. elected on recommendation of and Mrs. Harold Rittenhouse, Mr.

President, Dr. T. vice president and program chairman, Douglas J. Jones Sr.; urer, Paul M. Fetherman, and representative for the Methodists Layman, Arthur A. Widmer, Dr. Metzgar, the new president,

appointed the following committoos to serve for the coming year; Membership: Howard P. Chese Paul L. Edinger, Clarence K.

Reasor, Fred Bartholomew, Har-

old C. Frailey, Fred B. Dreher,

William C. Fry, George W. Sechairman; Carroll V. Doll, William R. Thomas Jr., Edward H. Laesser, Earl D. Pipher

Publicity: Arthur A. Widmer. chairman; Chester S. Miller, Ray Program: Douglas J. Jones Powell of Scranton,

Sr., chairman; Robert B. Altemose, J. Roland Dunkelberger, Robert J. Rockefeller, Clarence B. Altemose, William D. Plummer, Frank T. Werkheiser, Everitt Imbt, Harold Stiff. Projects: William H. Metzgar,

chairman; G. Francis Meredith, Wesley Chapel Arlington H. Werkheiser, William H. Clark, Sheldon V. Newell, John C. DeVivo, and Dr. Paul Shiffer.

There were 32 charter members signed up on Tuesday night. The charter will remain open for three months for additional mem-

Objectives of the Methodist Men are listed: "To seek daily Rev. William F. Wunder will Christ's way of life; to bear witofficiate at the double ring cere- ness to this way in business dealmony. Milton Mosier will serve ings and in social contacts; and

Married In Kunkletown Parsonage

Kunkletown - Michael Angel Palmer of Bangor and Edith Mae Roy Bernard, Mrs. W. C. Walters, Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heller, Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Jacob Smith, of Kunkle. Lee, Mrs. Clyde White. town, were married on Sunday at the parsonage of the Re- Analomink

Rev. Adan A. Bohner officiated. The bride wore a duty-rose streetlength dress with a corsage of The Palmers will make their

home in Bangor.

Guild Making Wreaths Barrett The Guild of the Mos ravian Church, Canadensis, is working on its annual Christmas project, making wreaths of var-aious sizes, birch logs and cone clusters. Orders will be taken by the Guild members or by Mrs. Henry Oppelt before Dec. 10.

A large aluminum food blancher, so useful in preparing foods for the home freezer, may also be used for cooking spaghetti, sterilizing a baby's bottles, frying in deep fat and for boiling a smoked tongue, ham or fowl.

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Weingartner-Kresge Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kresge, of 715 Brown St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra M. Kresge, to Andrew Weingartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Weingartner, of Bartonsville

They are both graduates of Stroudsburg High School. Miss Kresge, who graduated in 1953, was a member of the Girls Chorus and Madrigal group, Mr. Weingartner is now a junior at * Williams College, Massachusetts. They have not set the date for their wedding.

Blue Ridge Aux. Card Party At Firehouse Today

Saylorsburg - The Ladies Aux iliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., met Tuesday night with the president, Mrs.

and Mrs. Charles Powell Jr., of Anna M. Serfass in charge. New Jersey, Mrs. Chester Mer-Mrs. Willard Butz, Frank Lanterman, Mr. and Mrs. Myron ing "Thanksgiving Hymn," acanied on the piano by Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Butts. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Clinlain, Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, read ton Boushell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph from the Psalms. It was decided Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gage, not to have any new projects for Mr. and Mrs. Reed Siglin of Cres-December since it was a busy Mrs. Edward Mulligan and Mrs. John Gower, the Mrs. Virgie Bush of Pocono Lake, chairman for pastle bake which was held in November, thanked Ir. and Mrs. Lloyd Heller, of New ersey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hel- all who had helped in any way. er, Scranton, Mrs. Emma Heller,

A discussion over tables for the hall was held, and Mrs. Serfas appointed Mrs. Willard Shoemaker Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Grant Knowles and Mrs. John Gower on the committee to approve the tables before they are ordered.

Plans were made for the card and game party which is opened to the public, Saturday night, November 28, at the fire hall at It was decided to have election

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Peter of officers at the December meet-Wachacose, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing, also a Ham supper, which Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. George will be served at 6:30, followed by Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lea 50 cent gift exchange. The following are on the com-

mittee for arrangements: Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Brewer, Mrs. Clayton Snyder and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell. In closing Mrs. Knowles sang,

"Praise Him, Praise Him." Mrs. Stroudsburg, entertained the Wo-Claude Eckley and her committee served refreshments, with a Thanksgiving background for December 7 at 7:30 p. m. Tapel at her home on decorations. Games were enjoya ght. During the deed, the following being winners: votional perfod, Rev. LeRoy Bern-Mrs. Wilson Detrick, Mrs. Oscar P. W. Meixsell, Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Sadie Kintz, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Edward luck supper and Christmas party Huge, Mrs. John Dinimi: in the Wesley Chapel hall on

These Girl Scouts Living Up To G.S. Promise

Marshalls Creek - The members of Girl Scout Troop 39 chose to show their thankfulness by presenting a Thanksgiving basket to Mrs. Fan Fenical, and reported that they gained more in pleasure than they gave.

They are now working on a project to make Christmas gifts hall, sponsored by Women's Auxfor needy children.



Joe T. Kane

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Getz of 521 Oak St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle C. Getz, to Joseph T. Kane, son of Mrs. Margaret Kane of 56 North Kistler, St. East Stroudsburg, a

Miss Getz was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1953 and is employed in the office of Dr. William R. Toewe Mr. Kane is employed at Townsend Motors

Reeders Youth Fellowship Has Meeting

Reeders Methodist Youth Fel- home.

Mrs. Dawn Woodling served as teacher in the absence of Mrs. Warren Smith.

business meeting which was fol- A moment later a voice that was lowed by games in the community bigger than both of us, bubbled

Mrs. Claude Eckle, Mrs. Laura Conklin, Doris Doll, Carol Der- per? It is? Well - this is Santa

Calendar

Friday, November 27 Past Councilors Victoria Council, D of A, at Mrs. Jennie Meix- as though I'd suddenly been conell, 1209 W. Main St., 8 p.m. Rummage sale, Ladies of Moose,

Saturday, November 28 Rummage sale, Ladies of Moose,

Church, 8 p.m. Card party, Saylorsburg fire-

Mrs. A. Miller

Mrs. Anna Miller celebrated her

93rd birthday recently at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

liam George of Wiley Ave. Mrs.

Miller, who has been blind a

number of years, received many

cards and gifts from relatives

Highlight of the day was the

presence of some of her family,

including her daughter, Mrs. Su-

san Harrold; her grandchildren,

Mrs. Estelle J. Smallacombe, Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick Harrold, Mr.

and Mrs. Amos Johnson, Mrs.

Margaret Tallada; her great

grandchildren, Mrs. Marie Gen-

genagel of New Jersey, Mrs. Mar-

ian J. Drury and Mary S. Har-

rold; and her great great grand-

Neighbors and friends also call-

ed to wish her happy birthday,

and she had three birthday cakes,

Connecticut was an Indian name

Santa At Eastburg Too!

thought I had misunderstood

after all, the television as going

full blast, my Little Lady was cheer-

ing the Macy Thanksgiving parade,

and the boys were in the kitchen

cracking nuts with a hammer. It

"The North Pole," the operator

repeated with a yawn in her voice

witted a person could get. "A gen-

tleman named Santa Claus. Hold

over the wire as cheerily as cham-

and proceed to the store."

"Yes, that's the way I under-

stand it," I said. "Good heavens,

you haven't changed your mind or

anything have you?" There was a

prickly sensation at my hairline

His voice was impatient. "It

isn't that . . . but what about East

Strondsburg? Usually I stop there

too, and I guess there must be

some sort of mixup. When do I

"Oh that," I said. "Why Santa

it's this way-we feel that all your

little friends will make the trip to

Stroudsburg to watch your ar-

Santa was silent for a moment.

Then his voice boomed over the

wire with a crackle that reminded

me of paper burning. "I DON'T

LIKE IT." he fumed, "and by brist-

ling holly, I won't agree. Why

wasn't I consulted about this?"

Just as quickly as it had ap-

peared, the fury went out of his

voice and he was the jovial, cherry

Santa remembered from child-

hood. "How would it be," he sug-

gested, "if after I visit with the

boys and girls at the Playground,

I drive over to East Stroudsburg

station and say hello to my little

friends there? Could that be ar-

"Of course it can," I agreed.

"We'll schedule a stop at the D.L.

and W. Station for 11 o'clock or

shortly thereafter. It's going to be

wonderful seeing you again! I'll be

there to watch the plane land,

Santa-we're going to de a radio

broadcast, and maybe you'll say a

Santa chuckled. "Sometimes I

"But you must have something

"Yes I do," he said gaily, "and

There was a click on the other

end of the line-but that was un-

derstandable. When a plane's

warming up in your backyard for

a long flight, and a fellow is get-

ting ready for a few thousand

miles of travel - and when long

distance charges are mounting

with the seconds, and you're going

to be able to talk face to face in

just a few hours, anyway, well-

what else was there for him to say

. . . except Merry Christmas may-

. . .

Remember, Kiddies, you can see

Santa today at 10 a.m. when he

arrives at Stroudsburg Playground;

at 11 o'clock when he stops at the

D.L. and W. Station in East

don't hear so well," he remarked.

'Anyway I hate microphones.

few words. All right?"

to say," I persisted.

this is it-GOODBYE."

ranged?"

fronted by Frankenstein.

paused for breath.

the line, please."

It was just about eleven o'clock

meaning "long river."

children: June and Paul Drury.

Marks 93rd

Birthday

and friends.

Miss Myrtle Christine Getz

Myrtle Getz EngagedTo

the late Jerome Kane.

yesterday that my telephone rang, and the operator informed me I had a long distance call from the North Pole. For a second I

was a typical "quiet holiday at lowship met at the Reeders "Who's calling me?" I demand-Church on Monday night with ed. John Frailey leading the worship service and Doris Doll playing for the group singing. as though she wondered how duli-

Bobby Bryson conducted the

Those present were Pamela pagne. "Is this the Wyckoff Shop-

rick, Janet Bryson, Elizabeth Claus, and I've been trying to get Frailey, Gloria Bryson, John Frai- in touch with Mr. Kerlin or your ley, Walter Smith, Bobby Bryson, advertising man, Widmer - but and Mrs. Woodling. The next I guess they're away for the holi-Youth Fellowship meeting will day. It's about this schedule I be held at the Reeders church on just received in my mail. It says I'm to land in my helicopter at the Stroudsburg Playground Friday (THIS) Morning at 10 o'clock, distribute gifts to my little friends,

Of Events

Muransky's store.

Muransky's store.

Box social at St. John's Social see all of those little folks?" Hall, Bartonsville, sponsored by Crusader Class, 8 p.m. Youth for Christ rally, Baptist

rival-at least we hope so." iliary of Fire Co., 8 p.m.





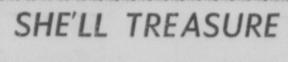




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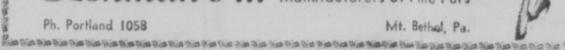
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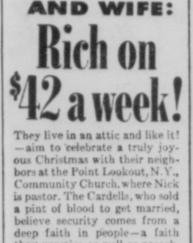


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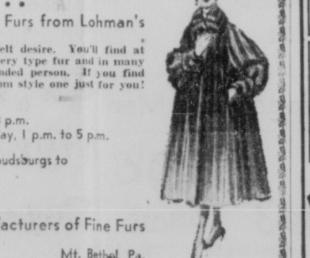


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Gift Packages Presented At County Home

Home at Kellersville on Wednes- corps, day when the Missionary Volun- Mack told the Lions that, alteer Youth's Fellowship Society of though there are four main dethe Stroudsburg Adventist Church pots in the nation, only one other presented each of the 27 men and (besides Tobyhanna) was con-23 women with a package of good- structed specifically for present ies for their Thanksgiving.

The individually wrapped packThe Tobyhanna plant is now with the holiday were placed Mrs. Mary Heeter has returned with the holiday were placed Mrs. Mary Heeter has returned ages were all done in white and about "65 per cent complete" over- throughout the room decorated with a bright orange all, the colonel said. colored pumpkin and contained Work on construction there is candy, nuts and cookies of all sorts running slightly behind schedule, which were donated by the mem- Mack said. bers of the church.

As the beautifully wrapped packages were distributed to the guests the Lions. by members of the society, tears filled the eyes of many who re- have now been employed at the ceived them and a great big "thank depot, the colonel said, adding that you" shone forth from their faces an estimated 3,000 persons will be in appreciation of the gifts,

Brotherhood Hears Talk By Dale Learn

A good attendance marked this

historical incidents of Monroe in Florida.

ent blessings. During the business session it Sunday. was decided to contribute toward | The Child Health | Center | will of the church for the Christmas Adele McCullough, R.N.

to present names of officers to be wood, Fla. elected for 1954 at the next meeting. Thomas Barry and W. E.

The following were appointed Parent Teachers Association. ushers for December: Mornings, A. E. Kitzman, James Hantjis, Vincent Butler and Olen Hagerty; nights, Woodrow Fisher, Jacob Kintz, Floyd Fetherman and Willard Kintz Jr

Following the business session a social hour was held when refreshments were served and games were

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and daughter, of Bath, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith.

At a meeting of the consistory and several members of St. Matthew's Reformed congregation Sunday night teams were organized to distribute contribution en velopes to members. The envelope system is being introduced for the first time

Milton Barlieb, of Tobyhanna, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barlieb on Wednesday, Jacob Barlieb celebrated his 83rd

Mrs. Leon Nicholas was the hostess to the Jolly Jane Card Club recently, Miss Florence Christman and Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Jacob Meckes and Mrs. Dorothy Ziegenfus won prizes.

Cortez entered Montezuma's Mexico in 1521.



Signal Depot To Provide \$14,000,000 Annual Payroll

Stroudsburg Lions paid tribute to Thanksgiving this week in regular meeting and heard a Signal Corps Depot official predict that the Tobyhanna operation would mean \$14,000,000 annually in payrolls and supoly-money to the Poconos

Major speaker was Col. William® Hearts were made lighter for the M. Mack, commanding officer of employed when the depot is at full fifty guests at the Monroe County the Tobyhanna depot's engineering strength. "Most of these employes will be

Tobyhanna's depot will be a permanent operation," Mack told

A total of "about 1,000 persons"

Bushkill

Mr. and Mrs. G. Welles Van Campen celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on Monday, Nov.

Woodrow Notz, formerly of week's meeting of St. John's Lu- Bushkill and Lake Mohawk, visittheran Brotherhood in the church ed with his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. N. Guillot recently. The Notzs Dale Learn presented a talk on will make their permanent home

County which he indicated should Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Guillot and make everyone thankful for pres- daughter Judith visited with Mrs. C. N. Guillot and Tom Walters on

the fund being raised to send hold its clinic on the first Friday Christmas remembrances to the of each month at the firehouse sons of the congregation who are here starting at 9:30 a. m. Dr. in the armed forces. The men also Charles H. Rushmore will be the agreed to care for the decoration physician in charge, assisted by

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Barr and C. Burton Altemose, Frank daughters Susan, Debbie and Missey Spragle and Parke Kunkle were and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kessler named as a nominating committee are spending the winter in Holly-

Robinson were named co-chairmen of the committee on descentions of the committee on decorations turned over to the treasurer of the

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Mrs. Harry S. Fox and son, Alton were in Stroudsburg on Thurs

Mrs. Chester Van Vliet visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Merchantville, N.J. Halterman Sr., on Thursday and ommuters," Mack said. He also predicted that women may make was a luncheon guest.

son, Charles Jr., of Bartonsville,

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up "as much as 30 per cent" of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush and visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush. night with Jackie Weldman. Scranton Wednesday.

after a visit of ten days with her nesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. | Jack Van Vliet and Mr. and Mrs. | Gene, Shirley and Jeffrey visited and Vickie and Edgar LaBar.

Ann Stettler, all of East Strouds- Harry Fox over the weekend.

was held in the Penn-Stroud Hotel ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and daughter, Kathy were in Callers on Saturday night at the Lesoine, Lester LaBar, Herbert Visitors at the home of Mr. and Vilet were Mr. and Mrs. Arlie An- On Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. to her home in East Stroudsburg Mrs. Clarence Halterman on Wed- drews of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman and children,

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Chester Adams and children, Roy Jack McCauley Sunday night visitors at the On Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby LaBar were in Stroudsburg cabin at Wooddale. home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cra- Louis Hoffecker of Bushkill visited Monday night. mer were Mrs. Cramer's grand- Mr. Hoffecker's brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman turned on Saturday from their trip

mother, Mrs. William Plattenburg; sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter | Jr. visited relatives in Merchant- to Norfolk, Va. On Sunday Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton | Frank and Paul Monberger of ville, N.J. and Westmont, N.J. over Davis went back to Norfolk Naval Plattenburg and son, Barry and Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. the weekend. They also attended Base where he is stationed.

and Mrs. Claude Metzgar on Sun- were in Scranton on Wednesday. Sunday visitors at the home of Harry Raish and Chester Van Vliet Richard Lesoine spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Halter-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer man, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard and two The Lions Thanksgiving meeting visited Mr. Bush's brother and sis- son, Mark and Mrs. Melvin Bush were in Allentown on Monday. children of Stroudsburg; Doris home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Halterman and Chester Adams.

Mrs. Harold Nauman and Miss were spending the weekend in their

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis rethe races at Garden State.

On Thursday, Mrs. John Lesoine Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meizgar Mr. and Mrs. David Besecker Mrs. Adam LaBar and Mrs. Layton John McMaster has returned and children, Harold and Nancy and daughter, Claudia, Mrs. Claude Brush attended the bazaar at the home after visiting his niece in visited Mr. Metzgar's parents, Mr. Metzgar and Mrs. Robert Beenler Lutheran Church in East Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. James Meroni who

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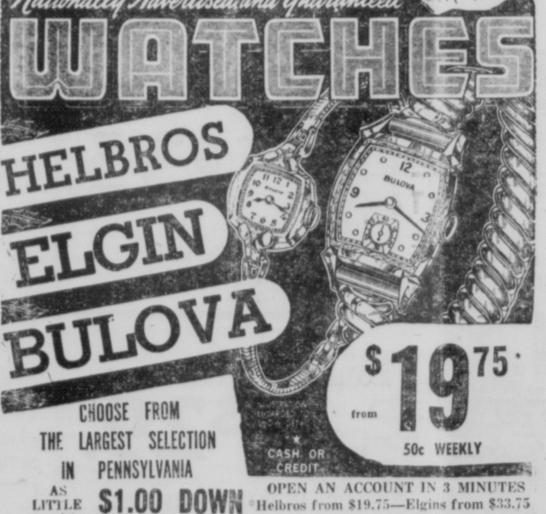
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East Stroudsburg Conquers Stroudsburg Foe, 16-7

Cavaliers Settle Battle In Third Period

An underdog East Stroudsburg High grid machine rose up in all its fury at Gordon Giffels Field to strike down favored Stroudsburg yesterday morning, 16-7, before a crowd numbering in the neighborhood of 4,000 people. It was the second win in nine tries for the Cavaliers, while vesterday's host had won on

East Stroudsburg's charging line completely bottled up Stroudsburg's vaunted power, while Joe Chase's deadly passing and the great running of Stan Boorstein and Bernie Fish brought the Cavaliers home

Dick Burch made certain of victory when the big back calmly #

and the winning aggregation was and Russ Bachman (51). forced to overcome a seven-point

Benny Miller scooted to the 19 and held without a gain. Boorstein 42.

to put the Mountaineers in front, Chase took the overhead route once aliers had run out of gas. 7-0, just before the first quarter again and fired to Fish, who made | Burch returned to the game and passed into history

its own 17 to the Stroudsburg 32 ute remaining in the first half. and Weingartner kicked out of early in the second period before | East Stroudsburg, with the wind bounds on his own 45. the attack stalled. The highlight of at its back, roared into high gear the drive was a 19-yard pass from in the third period to inflict vir- Fish launched the final East last quarter broke up a march by will be the host team in the Cotton



booted a 14-yard field goal mid-on the former booted a 14-yard field goal mid-on the first of the former booted a 14-yard field goal mid-on the first of one kicked at Gordon Giffels Field able yardage in the final quarter of yesterday's grid battle with Stroudsburg High at Gordon Giffels Field. Karl Weingartner is the Stroudsburg player getting set to make the tackle. Other Cavaliers in the East Stroudsburg didn't get roll- photo are Dick Zukowski (41), Bob "Booter" Miller (30), Mike Palmisano (20), and John Verwey (27). Other cause the Quakers play only one Ing until late in the second period. Stroudsburg players in action are Dick Campeotto (on extreme left), Dave Nevil (52), Bill Morman (53) league opponent but the Ithacans

a great fingertip catch on the 36. smaller purple and white colored five-yard sprint to the 40. A long Stroudsburg, the bigger of the Stroudsburg failed to go on its forward wall outcharged the big pass from Chase just missed its lock proved a rather nebulous endtwo teams by far, struck through the air for its only score of the launched what proved to be the Stroudsburg received the kickoff, Boorstein gave the Cavaliers a first career as head coach of Penn. He

the air for its only score of the day. The Mountaineers held the upper hand most of the first period and began their scoring march on began their scoring march on the Fastburg 40.

Stroudsburg received the kickoff, but couldn't penetrate the determined East Stroudsburg defense. A long pass by Chase fell incomplete, but Boorstein drove for nine plete, but Boorstein drove for nine would resonant to the Fastburg 40.

Stroudsburg received the kickoff, but couldn't penetrate the determined East Stroudsburg defense. Roger "Red" Hartmann, a terror on defense all day, broke through first down. yards and Bob "Red" Kupiszewski on defense all day, broke through first down, Karl Weingartner passed to Leon banged to a first down on the 38. and blocked a Weingartner punt Chase was tackled on the 24, but vised game, the University of Utah Marable for a first down on the 29. Fish went to the 41 and then to with his elbow and East Strouds- Fish lugged the pigskin back to the edged underrated Brigham Young and Marable blasted to the 23 the 47 after Boorstein had been burg took over on the host club's 18. Burch returned to the game 33-32 before 20,189 at Salt Lake

Weingartner was dropped without cracked off tackle for a first down on the 43,

Fish streaked to the 36, Boorgoal attempt, with Chase holding. Instead of placing the ball for Chase, who threw nothing but cranked up the arm once again Burch, Chase stood up and fired third period to defeat favored South plete, but then the Stroudsburg quarterback heaved to Dave Nevil tossed to Jack Anthony on a first down on the 13. on the Stroudsburg five. Boorstein toler to Don Herman for a first down on the 13. on the Stroudsburg five. Boorstein toler to Don Herman for a first down on the 13. on the Stroudsburg five. Boorstein toler to Don Herman for a first down on the 13. who grabbed the ball in the end- down on the Stroudsburg 28. East- Boorstein went to the 11 and then broke off tackle for a touchdown played a 7-7 tie in their traditional zone for a touchdown. Weingartin motion on the next play, but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play, but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion on the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion of the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion of the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion of the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion of the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion of the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion of the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion of the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin motion of the next play but gain and it appeared as if the Cayin ner promptly added the extra point in motion on the next play, but gain and it appeared as if the Cav- the final extra point was wide of

the touchdown catch all alone in split the uprights with a field goal the endzone. Burch calmly booted boot of 14 yards, giving the visitthe extra point to tie the score, ing underdogs a 9-7 advantage. East Stroudsburg marched from The score came with only one min- Stroudsburg failed to gain again

Chase to Fish, as the latter made tually all of its damage, as the Stroudsburg scoring drive with a the Mountaineers.

for what appeared another field City.

seriously in the latter part of the last three minutes for a 33-19 win East Stroudsburg marched to the and Denver deadlocked at 13-13 Stroudsburg 31 as the game ended. and Detroit defeated Wichita 26-6.

burg fumble at midfield late in the 42,000 fans, means the Longhorns

Texas Keeps Cotton Bowl Hopes Alive

New York (A) - The University of Texas Longhorns remained in running for the honor of representing the Southwest Conference in

the Cotton Bowl January 1 and Cornell erased any question as to the lvy League titleholder in the top college football games on the slim Thanksgiving Day program

The Longhorns, with little Delano Womack and Charley Brewer leading the taack, defeated the Texas Aggies 21-12 to clinch a tie for the conference crown. Rice and Baylor, tied with Texas until yesterday's triumph, meet Saturday.

If Rice beats Baylor the season will be over for the Longhorns. But if Baylor defeats Rice, Texas

Pennsylvania already had conceded the Ivy title to Cornell being Penn to a 7-7 tie. The dead-

Tech 28-13 with Johnny Mapp scoring three touchdowns; Missis-Stroudsburg never threatened sippi Southern tallied twice in the

Zukowski's recovery of a Strouds- Texas' victory, achieved before Bowl only if Baylor defeats Baylor,

Brigham Young gave Utah a scare before losing by the narrow margin of a fumbled ball on the try for the point after touchdown. The Cougars came from behind three times to tie the score. Don Ends Herman, Zukowski, Anthony, Tackles Verwey, Hartmann.

Guards Painisano, Dimmick, Patella, Touchdowns and Don James made

> Colgate, plagued by fumbles all day, took advantage of a Brown miscue in the last quarter to tie the Bruins. Brown scored in the eingarder, Miller, Marable, Whittle, Deibler, Rogers, first period after a Colgate fumble. Pete Bartuska fell on the ball on the 2 but the ball squirted out of 0 7 9 0 16 his hands into the end zone where ; o o o ; teammate Mike Reilly recovered

> > Wool

HUNTING SOCKS

East Stroudsburg

Kist, East Stroudsburg coach, ned at the Chase home. Jack had just left a sick bed to coach his team to its second Among the former East Kist had a temperaturt of 104 terday morning's game were

Miller Suffers Torn Knee

at the Monroe County General Hospital.

at the hospital for a week or 10 days.

Ligament; Faces Operation

tackled cleanly by East Stroudsburg's Joe Chase.

Benny Miller, Stroudsburg's hard running halfback, suffered a torm cartilage of the right knee in yesterday's football

Dr. Evan C. Reese reported last night that the senior grid-

Miller suffered the injury midway in the third period when

Dave Nevil, Stroudsburg end, was also X-rayed at the Gen-

eral Hospital yesterday for possible fractured ribs. An exami-

nation of dry X-ray plates today will reveal the true extent

Sideline Oddities Present

Color was present everywhere Driebe, Karl Weingartner, Paul

at yesterday's football "Battle of "Doc" Lim, Gary Emanuel, Joe

game against East Stroudsburg High and is currently a patient

der would undergo surgery this morning and would be a patient

on Tuesday, 100 on Wednesday John "Juice" Arnst, Joe Shea, and returned to bed yesterday Dick Merring, George Litts, Dick afternoon. The trouble was list- Transue, Dick London, Carl ed as virus. Dick Forster, one of Smith, Jack Sommers and Jim Kist's assistants, was on unsteady Fritz. legs with the same ailment.

The two bands marching as one cluded John Howe, Byron unit were outstanding once again. "Chick" Miller, Emanuel and They did a mervelous job of en- others. tertaining at halftime for the second straight year. There apparently isn't anything like unity.

When Dick Burch missed the final extra point for East Stroudsburg it was the first one he failed to convert since taking players in the contest was an over the placement duties for the even tougher task than it was Cavaliers in the Wilson Borough feared before kickoff time. game. Dick had added eight straight before his last try went wide and low of its mark. Burch's near-perfect field goal in the mainly to a rough wind, was far third period was the fifst one below par for both teams. Each kicked at Gordon Giffels Field punt was driven out of bounds. since 1946, when Floyd Raebuck turned the trick for Lehighton.

East Stroudsburg's little mas- game, but really hit its peak afcot is Jack Kist Jr., son of the ter the contest. East Strouds-N. Courtland St. football and burg players didn't boast and Stroudsburg took the licking like

real men. All 12 of East Stroudsburg's seniors served as captains yester see Stroudsburg gridders were honday and each was present in the ored at a pre-game breakfast at middle of the field at the pre- the Penn-Stroud Hotel, game toss of the coin.

East Stroudsburg took color The hatchet was buried after films of the ninth annual "Battle the game as Dick Campeotto, Jim of the Boroughs."

Wall Shoots Even Par In Columbia Open

Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Mo., and youthful Dick Knight of Omaha. Neb., tied for the first round lead yesterday in the \$10,000 Columbia Open gold tournament with blazing 65's, seven strokes under par for the 7,000-yard armed forces

Smooth-swinging Bob Gajda of Detroit, Mich., was only one stroke behind them with 66. "Buddy" Godwin of Asheville, N. C., was a elose third with 67

All told, 36 of the 133 starters the Boroughs," but nothing was Chase, Dick Zukowski, Mike Pal- finished the first 18 holes under more colorful than the scarf misano, John Verwey and Roger par for an amazing low scoring (maroon no less) worn by Jack Strouse all had Thanksgiving din- spree. Fourteen others, including three amateurs, shot an even par

Remarkable

The many low scores were more remarkable in view of the cold, penetrating southwest wind that blew from shortly before noon. Scores of Pennsylvania entries Lincluded:

Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, 37-5-72; Lew Worsham, Oakmont, 36-36-72; Willie Polumbo, Kennett Square, 36-36-72; Angelo Paul Jeffersonville, 38-36-74; Henry Williams Jr., Reading, 38-37-75; Al Keeping, Bridgeport, 41-36-77; John Serafin, West Pittston, 38-38

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gartner, East Stroudsburg and Strendsburg tackle, was selected top linemen were presented by Stroudsburg respectively, were for the Mountaineers. Boorstein runs from halfback for the service classic. Dave Nevil, the Cavaliers and Weingartner Stroudsburg end, and Roger guides the Mountaineers from "Red" Hartmann, East Etrouds-

An additional prize of two tic- linemen selected.

Kart Weingartner Leon Marable Benny Miller Don Garaventi Paul Lim

Stan Boorstein Bernie Fish Bob Kupiszewski Joe Chase

By Tom Bradshaw

named from East Stroudsburg, tickets for the second most val-

Stan Boorstein and Karl Wein- while Dick Campeotto, 230-pound uable selections. Tickets for the

TC Gained Lost

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great fuliback-halfback combina-

Vann, who hails from Hamburg,

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formation strictly, Navy uses

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formance, Army meets Navy here since "Doc" Blanchard - Glenn

Saturday in what promises to be Davis team." Erdelatz has good

a better than average mule-and- reason to remember Army's

Both coaches Army's Earl tion, Blanchard and Davis were

Blaik and Navy's Eddie Erdelatz stars of the 1946 West Point

quarterback. Pete Vann gave coach at that time.

-claimed the underdog role but team that nosed out Navy 21-18.

Army a slight pre-game margin. The only thing everyone seemed

be among the better than 102,000 player to spot. Those watching

on hand for the 1:30 p.m. (EST) the game on television (NBC) at

opening kickoff at Municipal Sta- 1:30 p.m. (EST), will do well to

The Washington contingent N. Y., has been developing as the

will be led by Defense Secretary cadet signal caller since the start

Wilson. Also coming to Phila- of the season. At present reading

delphia will be Secretary of the he is rated one of the most mas-

Army Robert Stevens; Gen. Mat- terful ball handlers in collegiate

thew B. Ridgway, Army chief of circles. His handoffs, fakes and

staff, and Adm. Arthur Radford, passes sometimes fool even the

Blaik fired the opening round both the straight "T" and the

in the claim and counter claim split-T with George Welsh of

battle early this week when he Coaldale, Pa., calling signals.

dium. He is vacationing at Au- keep their eyes on the 180-pound-

gusta, Ga., spurning football for er wearing Army's number 10.

President Eisenhower will not to agree on was that Vann is the

Brass To Witness Academies

Philadelphia, (49 - Without a since 1944."

an anonymous person. named the outstanding players in The selection of an outstanding O'Neill, Baldwin and Jim Riley, the game and each received two lineman for each team was re- sports editor of The Daily Record, tickets to the service classic, warded with one ticket each to formed the committee making burg tackle, were the outstanding picked up at The Daily Record office today, after 6 p.m.

Stroudsburg hotel owner, and Marty Baldwin, well known local

the choices. All selections were by a unanimous vote. Tickets may be

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STROUDSBURG (3)

East Stroudsburg Scoring Touch downs Fish, Boorstein. Field Goal Burch. Point after touchdown Burch (placement). Stroudsburg Scoring Touchdown Nevil Point after touch down Weingartner (placement). Officials: Referee Slivka. Umpire Hartzell. Field Judge Carney, Head Lines for the tying tally with Cary Chandler going over.

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ican Legion Post alleys today. Schedule follows

Hub Caps.

his greater love, golf.

roll on the George N. Kemp Amer- ers vs. Dizzy Dames. 7 P. M.

9 P. M.

Alleys one and two-Ramblers vs. Rolly Poly's. Alleys one and two Be-Bops vs. Alleys three and four Bar Maids vs. Lazy Daisies.

Statistics

Number of passes
Passes completed
Passes intercepted, by
Yards gained, passing
Number of kickoffs
Yards of kickoffs
Avg. yards of kickoffs
Eun back of kickoffs
Number of punts
Yards of punts
Avg. yards of punts
Blocked punts, by
Run back of punts
Fumbles Number of penalties Yards lost, penalties

Ladies Schedule To Bowl Tonight

Twin Boro Ladies bowl at the Pocono Bowling Center today, at the ball handling magic of cadet Erdelatz was assistant Navy 7 p. m. Schedule follows: Alleys one and two-Warner's Funeral Home vs. Ray Price Mo-

> Alleys three and four-Jere's vs. Lawson Automotive. Alleys five and six-Bartonsville Hotel vs. Marsh's Foundry. Alleys seven and eight-Thomas Funeral Home vs. Johnnie's Inn.

> Commercial C To Roll Commercial "C" League keglers swing into action at Harmon's Recreation today, at 9:15 p. m. Schedule fololws:

Alleys one and two-Tru-Matic vs. Lanterman's Funeral Home. Alleys three and four-Kreamee Ice Cream vs. Regina Hotel. Alleys five and six-Cole's Drug Store vs. Worthington Mower.



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Bangor Uses First Period Score To Defeat Pen Argyl, 6-0

Miller Cracks Over From One-Yard Line

Pen Argyl- Bangor broke through Pen Argyl's defensive minded gridders one time vesterday and used the six points to coast to a 6-0 victory in their traditional Turkey Day battle here at Weona Park before some 4,000 peo-

By winning yesterday the current Bangor club became the first

STATISTICS		
	PA.	В.
First downs	1	8
First downs, rushing	1	. 8
First downs, passing	0	- 0
First downs, penalties	0	- 0
Yards gained, rushing	65	
Yards lost, rushing	20	27
Net yards, rushing	45	180
Number of passes	4	25
Passes completed	0	1
Passes intercepted, by	2	2
Yards gained, passing	0	7
Number of kickoffs		2
Yards of kickoffs	30	83
Avg. yards of kickoffs	30	43
Run back of kickoffs		. 10
Number of punts	7	4
Varids of punts	196	110
Avg. yards of punts	27	28
Blocked punts	17	0
Run back of punts	19	55
Fumbles	3	
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opp. fambles recovered	. 1	3
Number of penalties	3	36
Yards lost, penalties	. 15	25

straight games from Pen Argyl, its

The win also retired the Ike Resh trophy, as the award won its permanent possession. Pen Argyl retired the last trophy in i

Bangor completely dominated yesterday's encounter although the visiting charges of Coach Granville Evans could never break through the Pen Argyl defense after the opening period.

Pen Argyl never seriously threatened to score, in fact the Green Wave never advanced into Bangor territory. Midway in the stripe. But, on the next play Rodney Miller intercepted a pass by Sam Lobb to halt the very mild

from its own 40 early in the first period and rolled right to the Pen Argyl six, but was penalized to the

Duane Miller picked up four yards in two tries and Mike De-Vito, who averaged seven yards per carry yesterday, blasted to the Shawnee-on-Delaware - Three first down on the next play.

suffered a leg injury on this play professional at Shawnee. er of the afternoon.

quarter drives, but were halted by open. spectively.

touchdown.

sizeable gains.

series for Bangor, while Pen Argyl the Shawnee staff in 1950 and has has won 17 contests. Three of the played in many professional tourhattles have ended in deadlocks. naments since. Lineups follow:

Tackles-Fedon, Smith, Lukanuski, Club.

Amos Stops

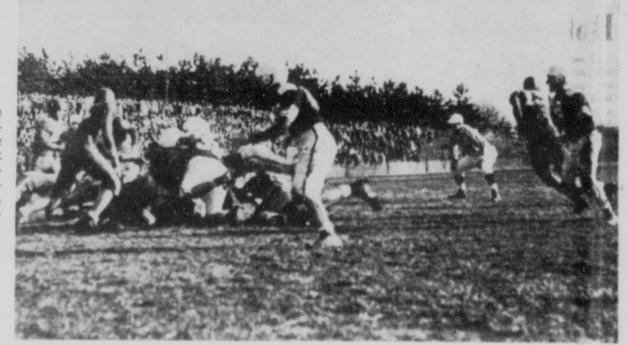
Bascom In Third

Detroit, (A)-Bob Amos, Michigan light heavyweight champion, last night scored a third round TKO over Wes Bascom of St. Louis, in a scheduled eight-round feature bout at Motor City Arena. Cut Eye

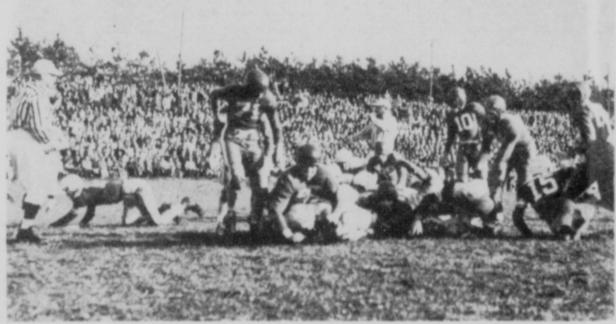
Bascom suffered a badly cut eye in the third round. The Michigan Boxing Commission physician stopped the bout at the end of the third.

Hockey Scores

American League Hershey 6, Pittsburgh 3,



RECOVERED FUMBLE-Under the pile of Bangor and Pen Argyl players above Mike DeVito has recov- Stroudsburg's 16-7 win over ered a Pen Argyl fumble on the home team's one-yard line early in the first period. The recovery en- Stroudsburg and the 20-20 stateabled the Slaters to score the only touchdown of the game yesterday.



second period the home town TOUCHDOWN-Rodney Miller, Bangor co-captain, is shown above just after scoring the only touchdown head grid mentor at Bangor. He charges of Coach Harry Mervine made a first down, its only one of the game yesterday as the Slaters took the measure of Pen Argyl, 6-0. The score above occurred has won three times, the game, exactly on the midfield early in the first period. The picture was taken just before the officials signified the touchdown.

threat. Eangor began its initial march

one. The Green Wave stiffened members of the professional golf and held Bangor inches short of a staff from Fred Waring's Shawnee Pen Argyl ran one play to the associated with John Quarty's San two, but Al Itterly fumbled on the Marcus Hotel, Chandler, Arizona,

goal line on the next play for the and Al Nelson, will form the winter The 20-year-old boxer-puncher is

Dudas, who hails from Simpson a 4-1 choice last night. An intercepted pass halted another drive by Bangor in the first bigtime trial in 1950 when he was

"wide-open" football game in the Military Post championships; he to the chin fading moments of the ball game finished second in the European Today's 10 p. m. (EST) bout, when the home team gambled on Open and third in the German Op- which will be broadcast (ABC) and two long heaves, anyone of which, en. He qualified in both the sec- telecast (NEC), will be scored unif caught, could have meant a tional and national PGA this year, der the round system. A supple-Dick Farley, 24, and Al Nelson, mentary point system is used to On defense Pen Argyl was never also 24, hail from California where break draws, able to break through the Bangor both held collegiate championships. line or around its ends for any Farley comes from San Francisco and was assistant pro at Mare Is-The win was the 14th of the land Golf Club in 1948-50, He joined

Nelson, prior BANGOR (6)

Ends - W. Heard, Parsons, Ruggerio.
Tackles - R. Stenlake, Dally,
Guards - Marineili, Heaney,
sert Inn and Country Club, Las Ve-

Stinson.
Center Cotturo.
Backs LaBar, D. Miller, R. Miller,
DeVito, Mugavero, B. Finelli, G. Heard.
PEN ARGYL (9)
Ends Schlener, Roberts, Sandercock,
Church

tks.

Two other members of the Shawrds-Flood, Cunone, Manento, Milnee staff will headquarter at St. nee staff will headquarter at St.

Center Kellow
Backs Lobb, Zavacky, Holland, Itgrly, Gnarry, Rumsey.
Score by periods:

6 0 0 0 6 ngor 6 0 0 0 0 6 Leon Golf Club as head profession-langor Scoring: Touchdown R. Mil all for the winter season. Ronnie Officials: Referee Berhiel Umpler Turdy. Head Linesman Balliet, Field dge Haney.

Slaters Lead Running Attack

	BANGOR				
Backs	TO	Gained	Lost	Net	Agv.
Mike DeVito	11	5505	- 0	9.8	7.0
Rodney Miller	18	18	3	13	4.3
Duane Miller	11	23	15	13	1.2
	4		5		m-,5
Ed Mugavero	1	- 0	4	£	ned.0
	PEN ARGYL				
Hacks	TC	Gained	Lost	Net	Agv.
Al Itterly	5. 2	7	0	1	3.5
Sam Lobb		1.5	- 6	9	3.8
Earl Holland	K	18	7	11	1.1
Jack Zavacky		13	4	- 59	1.3
Dick Guarry		10	2.	8	1.1
Dick Rumsey					

next try and DeVito fell on the for the winter season it has been ball on the one yard line. Itterly announced by Harry Obitz, head Perez Meets Gallardo Tonight

New York, (P)-Flashy Lulu Perez of Brooklyn goes after his 24th the Memorial Auditorium basketsuffered a leg injury on this play and left the game for the remaind-sent Shawnee on the winter circuit straight victory tonight in a return 10 rounder with scrappy Davey last night as Rio Grande set a new Rodney Miller blasted across the later in the winter; Dick Farley Gallardo of Los Angeles at Madison Square Garden.

only score of the game. Ed Mug- golf staff at the San Marcus, All a 3-1 favorite to repeat his Sepavero's attempted placement for ally famous golf show "The Swing's the extra point was wide to the Thing."

a 3-1 favorite to repeat his September 4 victory. Off their first fight, a blazer all the way, the odds seem away out of line. Percentage

period and a stiff Pen Argyl de- the low qualifyer in the Bing Cros- True, Perez won an eighth round fense stopped Bangor on the home by tournament. In 1951 before go- technical knockout because of two team's 19 in the second round.

The Slaters rolled to the Pen Argyl 20 and 18 on two fourth and finished sixth in the Mexican and finished sixth in the Mexican quired to close the wounds. But Gallardo, a 23-year-old veteran of 65 pro bouts, had come on strong; While in the Army he won the and almost put Lulu away in the Pen Argyl's only display of Stuttgart Open and the Overseas eighth with a right hand smash

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Nick Castellucci, Jack Finelli and Louis Casciano, all injured Bangor gridders, were adding encouragement to their mates from the sideline, although none were in uniform. Finelli expects to keep the heavy cast on his ankle, broken in the Nazareth game, for five more

The main topic of conversation along the sidelines and during the crowd at halftime was East (Daily Record Photo) mate between Wilson Borough and Nazareth. The tie left Wilson and Nazareth all even as far as the Lehigh-Northampton League football title is concerned.

> Rodney Miller and Palmer Cotturo served as co-captains for the game for Bangor, while Al Itterly and Mike Flood co-captained the Pen Argyl squad, Rodney Miller and Nick Castellucci earlier in the week were elected honorary cocaptains for the season by their

> Jack Morris, captain and star Hneman of this season's East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football team, was in the crowd, as was Dick Pritchard. former Bangor High grid star and a famous football and baseball name on the ESSTC campus.

Most of the East Stroudsbury High grid machine was present for the second half as spectators,

Granville Evans has never lost to Pen Argyl since being named

> Itterly was forced from the Pen Argyl lineup early in the first period with an ankle injury. Duane Miller suffered an arm injury and Nick Martocci came up with a damaged ankle in the first haif, but both returned to action in the third period.

Banger was by far the larger of the two teams, but the Slaters had trouble running against defensive minded Pen Argyl. A first period recovery of a fumble and a one yard plunge was the difference between victory and an apparent tie

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ference record of four wins same again. against a defeat and a tie.

Harrisburg (A) - Thanksgiv- out a 12-7 decision over Phila- standings until yesterday, slipped ing Day 1953 provided a typical delphia Central for its ninth past Scranton Central, 2-0, for upset-splashed final curtain yes- straight triumph and the Quaker the win that seemingly puts the terday for this year's Pennsyl- City's Public League crown. Red Raiders into the driver's vania scholastic football parade. That qualified Northeast for the seat. in which anything can and usual-cember 5 against St. James of over Lansford, Newport Twp.

prevented the invaders from tak- rating system. Pottstown High overwhelmed ing both Lackawanna and East - East Stroudsburg ended one of Downingtown 25-0 to clinch the Penn North Division champion- its most successful seasons by Chesmont pennant with a con- ships and it is likely to do the dumping Stroudsburg 16-7. Steel-

Scranton Tech, which trailed port 7-0.

Philadelphia Northeast punched West in the Northern Division

Bitter neighborhood rivalries city championship playoff De- Surprise victory by Coaldale ly does happen brought defeat Chester, the Philadelphia Catholic over Berwick apparently gave Schuylkill Haven the Southern Division championship. Schuylsame time victories in the "big An amazing Dunmore eleven kill Haven and Pottsville finishone" of every year produced a that has won only once in nine ed their conference schedules highly successful season end for starts, repeated its 1952 Thanks- last week in a dead heat so re-Reading, Scranton Tech, West giving Day stunt by holding sults of games involving their Hazleton, East Stroudsburg, highly favored West Scranton to opponents decides the outcome in Steelton and Harrisburg John a 6-6 tie. Last year the result the league's complicated point

ton took the measure of Williams-



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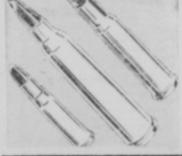
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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

East Stroudsburg threw everything except a safety into the scoring column yesterday as an underdog crew from N. Courtland St. swept to a 16-7 football victory at Pennsylvania Military College. ton Square, N. J. over Stroudsburg High at Gordon Giffels Field. The victory meant the end of a highly successful grid campaign for the kids that came from the ground up, while the loss brought the sky falling down on a band of Mountaineers, who only a few short weeks ago were eyeing the Lehigh Valley League football championship. Somebody had to lose and yesterday it was Strouds-

This East Stroudsburg contingent did everything right yesterday, scoring through the air, on the ground and on the big right toe of Dick Burch, the junior student from N. Courtland St. who became the first player in the history of the scrap for the "Little Brown Jug" to add a three-pointer from the field. The kick actually took -place from the Stroudsburg 14 and adding 10 yards for the end zone the boot carried 24 yards and cut the cross bars in half. The Mountaineers never seemed to recover from the blow.

East Stroudsburg rode to victory nebulous ending to George Mungon an outstanding display of teamwork, seven hard working lineman and four backs who hadn't yet learned the meaning of the word "stop". The Cavaliers up front continually outcharged the big Stroudsburg forwards, driving low and true on their targets, while the backs scampered through the big holes blasted in the Stroudsburg line. On defense the lighter Eastburg line couldn't be moved, although outweighed in many cases Legion League 20 pounds to the man. The Mountaineers couldn't run the ends, couldn't crack the center and except for one instance the downfield pass receivers were covered like bandits at police headquarters,

The Cavaliers held the Stroudsburg ends, while tackles John Verwey and Roger "Red" Harmtann and guards Mike Palmisano, Bill Dimmick and Nick Patella bore the shock of the attack when the maroon and white runners were turned inside. East Stroudsburg's line backers, Stan Boorstein, Bob "Booter" Miller and Don Herman, also stood like the Rock of Gibralter, while the secondary did its job far above normal. The only time an end got away from the Eastburg defense all day resulted in Stroudsburg's only touchdown, as Karl Weingartner passed to Dave Nevil.

Eastburg's attack was operating to such perfection yesterday that Boosstein and Bernie Fish and the field goal by Burch had one comparing the Cavaliers and the scoring mentods used by the modern Roren Home I play-for-pay boys. The Cavaliers Ray Arnold's were up for this game, higher than Worthington Mower they had climbed for any encounter this season, and they have been lious nearly sky high for such foes as Cobs. Slatington, Wilson Borough and Nazareth. It was a club that wasn'

As mentioned several times previously, this current edition of the Cavaliers was very lightly regarded at the beginning of the present campaign. It was the general consensus of opinion that the 1953 charges of Coach Jack Kist world win two games, maybe three, and that this wasn't the year as far as the annual gridiren clash with Stroudsburg was concerned. All this was said without once consulting the players or finding out the fact that this N. Courtland St. contingent was long on spirit. if not ability.

Spirit was very much in evidence yesterday as the Cavaliers Courtland Beverage fought back from a seven-point Eagles Brock's deficit and then took the play completely away from the favored Tuesday Night League It was a comeback story for such purple and white color bearers as Chase and Boorstein, and the fit-Odd Fellows 814 775 883-21 Mountaineers in the second half. he completed five of nine passes and ran the Cavaliers like a mass [214]. Individual high, match termind. This is the same Chase (578). who played almost entirely on defense last season.

Boorstein, the youngster everyone had billed for a great season, has been hampered by leg injuries almost all of this season. But yesterday Stan finished in a blaze of glory, as he ran in predicted form against the Mountaineers. Fish, who also ran brilliantly all day and didn't win an Army-Navy tieket only because there weren't enough to go around, also wrote finish to a fine career by scoring his ninth houchdown of the campaign on a pass from Chase in the second period. Bernie caught the ball in the "bread basketball" after making a "catcher's glove" pocket with his knees, arms and chest. The youngster took no chances.

A second period pass eatch by Fish was probably one of the most sensational plays of the game, as Pocono League he grabbed a bullet-like aerial on Keiper's Laundry 761 731 782 227.

Analomink 912 870 783 256 his finger tips while falling to the ground, but held it for a healthy gain. Everything went well for the Cavaliers as they rolled to their second straight victory, after suffering seven consecutive set backs at the hands of the Moun-

Life of Riley | Adelmann One Of Six Lettermen Returning To | Scranton Pennsylvania Military College Cage Squad

Thirty-five men reported for In this sextet, Gallagher has time. the initial sessions early this the foundation of a good varsity Franny Gallagher, already has Henry are six feet tall or better Gallagher, who is coaching his misses the mark by only one inch. positions on either squad.

ing lettermen who are Jody Am- last Spring. brosino and Jack Klotz, a pair of sophomores from Chester; Carl Adelmann, a junior from Strouds-

week but PMC's new mentor, five. All of these lads except first college cage team, says he Adelmann was the regular center will carry 12 men on his varsity last year, alternating there with junior varsity so all that re- comprised the Cadet guard commains is for the 24 to battle for bination along with Hearn. Am-Half of the varsity spots un- Earl Wentzel and Larry Rusciedoubtedly will go to the return- wicz, both of whom graduated

Cornell Battles Favored Penn To Deadlock, 7-7

Strikes Back

Chester-Six lettermen, includ- burg; John Henry, a junior from include seven who shuttled back ing three of last year's starters, Pottstown; Joe Hearn, a sopho- and forth between the varsity and are among the candidates bidding more from Marcus Hook and Bill junior varsity last season, 10 for berths on the basketball team Applegate, a senior from Hamil- freshmen and a sophomore who is out for basketball for the first

Those with both jayvee and limited varsity experience are Egbert Horton, a senior from whittled the number down to 24, and the Pottstown war veteran Media, Pa.; John Udovich, a junior from Chester; Ed Diffendahl, a junior from Baltimore; Fred Kleis, a senior from Weeand an equal number on the Klotz, while Henry and Applegate hawken, N. J.; Vern Smith, a junior from Boothwyn, Pa.; Ed Sniechoski, a sophomore from brosino backed up high scorers Chester, and Fred Jones, a sophomore from Pitman, N. J.

The Cadets open their season on December 10, facing Lebanon Valley at Annville, and will follow up with St. Joseph College The remaining 18 candidates of Philadelphia on December 16.

Rolls Over Hofstra, 20-6

halfback Jim Lavery scored twice and gained 210 yards yesterday to lead the University of Scranton to a 20-6 victory over Hofstra before

Lavery, for the past two seasons, one of the east's top ground gainers, scored twice within a matter of minutes in the fourth quarter, going 45 yards up the middle for the first touchdown and skirting left end for 11 yards for the second. Rudy Biancone and Joe McGlynn added the extra points.

scoring on its second possession in the first quarter when Lavery un-

squad struck back midway through only about a minute left in the the year" by a board of coaches lor at the tackles; Bob Fleck of 1953 invasion of the Ivy League The only scoring came in the the same period with a 60-yard game. Tom Nunziata, a junior halfwound up in a 7-7 tie with tradi- second quarter when Penn's Joe pass and run play from Herb Bool back, plunged over from the one zine all-star team. tional rival Cornell yesterday in Varaitis went over from the one Phoenix, Ariz., junior, to sopho- after Don Rini had broken through as tough a battle as the Quakers on his fifth line plunge in five more Bruce Brenner, which car- the Scranton line for an 84 yard experienced in any of their eight plays from the Cornell 19. Quarter- ried the ball to Penn's one. Bool romp up the middle.

give the two-touchdown favored a quarterback sneak and Jim Van through with four goal line stands the Illinois sophomore flash, and Coaches Association, supervised by the Royals, Holstra's line came the Royals, and Coaches Association, supervised by the Royals, Holstra's line came the Royals, and Coaches Association, supervised by the Royals, Holstra's line came the Royals, and Royals, and Royals, holstra's line came the Royals, and Royals, holstra's line came the Royals, hold line came the Royals, Buren of Atlanta, Ga., converted which kept the game from becom- Paul Cameron of UCLA.

Lions Take Step Toward Title By Downing Green Bay

Detroit, (A)-A spectacular 97- the ninth straight time, the Lions yard touchdown pass from Bobby added 13 points in the 'final Layne to end Cloyce Box brought period on Gene Gedman's fourthe Detroit Lions to life in the yard touchdown run and 22-yard third quarter yesterday and they and 25-yard field goals by guard rolled over the Green Bay Pack- Jim Martin, ers, 34-15, in their annual The victory gave the Lions a Thanksgiving Day game in Briggs firmer hold on first place in the

Bob Hoernschemeyer scored on a 41-yard jaunt around right end.

More Scoring

Western Conference of the Na-This touchdown pulled the tional Football League. It was sluggish Lions to within one point their eighth win against two losof the Packers at 15-14 and just ses and left them within two two and a half minutes later, De- games of clinching their second troit took the lead for good when straight divisional championship.

Los Angeles, which holds second place with a 6-2-1 record, In whipping the Packers for meets the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Scranton got off to a fast start. Lattner Named Player Of Year

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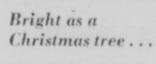


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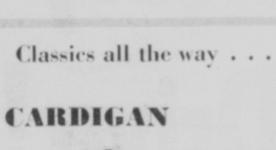
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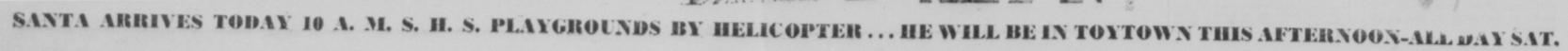
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The East Stroudsburg High School Girls Chorus, under the direction of Miss Claire Hughes, sang special Thanksgiving anthems and Miss Vivian Amhurst of the State Teachers College was guest so-

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church delivered the Thanksgiving sermon on the theme, "Grounds For Gratitude," using the 40th Psalm as the basis for his message Pastors Savage, Hostetter, Eaton, Baker and Wunder took part in be liturgical service. Members at the Cavalier football team

At 8 a.m. on Thanksgiving, a Snydersville prayer and praise service of thanksgiving also under the ausisterium was held in the sanctu-

gation representative of all East received cards and gifts.

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Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daugh ter, Cathleen and Patty Leon, spen-Kresge and Mrs. James A. Hawk and daughter Gail Ann at Bar-

Maria Snyder were recent shor pers in Stroudsburg.

Clifford Kunkle of Bartonsville was a recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Praetorius and family. Other callers were Linda Kunkle of Bartonsville and Mrs. Lloyd Newell and family of Say-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas, of Weatherly, have returned to their home, after spending the summe with the latter's brother, William Lesh and Mrs. Katie Remel.

Bethlehem, called on the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles-Kirk huff, last weekend.

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Mrs. Richard Rinker

Tuesday, Nov. 10 was the fifth and Mrs. Waas visited with Mrs. pices of the East Stroudsburg Min-birthday of Katrina Kresge, daugh-Laura Neiring. Mr. Lesh visited ary of the Baptist Church with Captain Baker of the Salvation in a discount of the discount of the Salvation in a discount of the discoun Army Citidel preaching the sermon on the theme, "Christian by her parents. Present were Katrina's paternal grandparents, Mr. of East Stroudsburg, teaches. and Mrs. Clinton Kresge, maternal Mr. and Mrs. Layton Lesh, of

Captain Baker used Paul's Letter grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshalls Creek, left for Florida to the Phillippians as the criptural Storm, Asher Kresge, her brother, on Friday, Nov. 13. They will background for his message. The Lowell and sisters Linda and Joyce. spend the winter at St. Petersburg. pastors of the ministerium partici- Later that night her birthday cake Mr. Lesh and the former Hannal pated in the service and a congre- was served with ice cream. She Generoux were married recently Refreshments of ice cream and

Stroudsburg churches was present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas and two birthday cakes were served to William Lesh motored to Tanners- the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. ville Friday morning where Mr. Frederick Reaser and daughte

Wayne County **School Board** Names Gilpin

Newfoundland-Homer Gilpin, outh Sterling, was named to the Wayne County Board of Education in elections held at a convenion of county school directors in

Honesdale Tuesday. Gilpin was also appointed to finsh out the unexpired term of Elmore Haag, this place, who dropped from the county board by eason of termination of his term as a director of the Dreher Township board. The new director begins his elected term of six years in July, 1954.

A merchant and retired postmaster of South Sterling, Gilpin has been a member of the Dreher Township School Board for 3: years and has been its president as well as the presiding officer Joint Board for the past four years Prior to his elevation to the presilency, he served as treasurer fo both the township and joint boards or over 20 years.

Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilbert

Eberts, Mrs. Elsie Decker, the hosts | Mrs. Elmer Kreger spent several Mr. and Mrs. Reaser and the hon- days with her mother, Mrs. R Hawk in McMichaels,

Saylorsburg, R.D. I lorsburg, Jack Klingle and Joseph family, of Pen Argyl, spent Satur-Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

Mrs. Fred Tittle and family were West Pen Argyl. Wilbur DeHaven of Bangor, Clar- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Alternose. Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser, Palmerton.

Hagerman, of Stroudsburg, Nelson day night with Mr. and Mrs. Al-Tittle and Paul Jones, of Nazareth, bert Gower and famil

ence Overpeck, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- and family, of Snydersville, were ert Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard recent supper guests of Mr. and Bittenbender and sons, Eugene and Mrs. David George and family, Larry, of Wind Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Altemose spent Wed- A bear kill not previously report-Roger DeHaven, of Brodheadsville, nesday with Mrs. Irene Fox, of ed was made by Myron Gilpin, Pan-

Bud and Artie Reichard, of Allen- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Serfass, of Recent visitors of Mr. and town, and Gilbert Overpeck, of Kresgeville, William Serfass and Mrs, Ella Diehl, of Gilbert, visited

Newfoundland

ther, near his home Thursday af-Robert and Nina Bonser, of Say- Mr. and Mrs. George Gower and ternoon. He bagged a 200-pounder,



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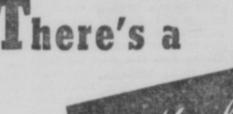


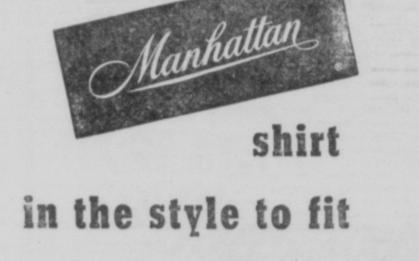
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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Three Steps **Necessary To** Fight Moths

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

How to make a myth out of moth is a favorite conversational project for some coffee table scientists. You've probably heard them tell of how destruction wrought by a moth is greatly exaggerated. But when you took your woolens and furs out of storage this season and found holes eaten in them, you began to wonder how one little bug could have such a big appetite.

It takes sad experience to learn about the conduct of moths. This writer's father happens to know a lot about pianos-from more than a half-century's observation --- so he is on speaking terms with moths. He explains the argument that a moth is harmless, because it actually is harmless. No flying moth ever ate the felt from under But the worms hatched from the concrete steps, and wrought iron railings. 100 or more eggs laid by each of en the felt right off the hammers

1. Kill the moth-the fittle yelinch wing spread. Bigger varieties room hall. are beautiful but dumb and harm-

Get rid of their eggs by freor by dry cleaning.

3. Store clothes where a fumi-3. Store clothes where a lumitight place will kill any newly hatched larvae. Partly or fully developed worms are harder to kill.

L. L. of Stamford, Conn., who operates a men's clothing store, state, but it has lost all of its Closets or chests lined with aromatte cedar have been effective Creek, N. Y., spent some time Bethel in 1921. against moth damage when they are tightly constructed with wea-

therstripped doors and when clothes are free from eggs and clo worms when stored. The reason cedar works is that its aroma kills of Mrs. Ray Hamilton.

Smith, cashier of the bank, announced that 600 checks were sent. Shupper totaling \$40,000. The shade were sent. newly hatched worms. Older and

ing with a fine grade of production on Monday. paper every year or so will open up the surface, release the aroma Saturday afternoon at the home and give the cedar a fresh, clean of Mrs. Frank Gardner.

For a really effective cedar closet, use lining at least %, inch thick. Use it on the floor, ceiling has been postponed. and door as well as on the walls.
All crevices must be closed tightly, but paint, varnish or finish of and Mrs. Russell Reimer and chilany kind will seal the pores of dren, Rusty and Baird, spent a the wood and destroy itsh effective- day with Dr. Morgan's brother ness. If you have cedar which has and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. been painted or varnished, you can Gideon Morgan, of Suffren, N. Y. sanding it down to the natural spent some time with Mr. and ard Derr and family.

Moth-proof bags, commonly sold, cannot be effective if they have parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalsmall. They can't be moth-proof if lehem, also visited his parents. a clothes hanger hook protrudes from the top, unless the hanger hole is tightly sealed. Porous bags or containers or moth crystals then must be hung in such bags.

Naphthalene and paradichlorbenzene-the two common chemicals used in moth flakes release John Elwood, returned home from Presbyterian church on Saturday ty General Hospital, East Stroudsvapors of fumigeting powers, the General Hospital, East Strouds- afternoon, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. burg as a surgical patient. these vapors will fall to the floor and smother insects. Carbon tetra- Metroke is the former Miss Milchloride is another safe fumigant. dred Baker and will be with her been admitted to the Monroe Coun-University. Placed in an open dish on a top parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. Elwood shelf it will release vapors falling Baker for several days before reto the floor. A pound will fumigate turning to her home in Oxford, a 4 by 5 foot closet.

household appliances have not town met in Allentown Friday Sprays applied with the usual on rated entirely effective. Power spraying is needed.

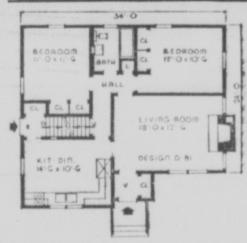
It's a good idea to set aside an adequate closet for storage of unused clothing during the moth season. This closet can be sealed and charged with fumigant vapors.

Among things found to be worthless in the battle against moths are tobacco, lavendar petals, pepper, borax, cedar leaves-or what superstition have you?

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue spent, have returned to their home in delphia, spent several days with Amos Johnson. several days in Boston, Mass. Mt. Bethel after spending several her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mildred Kibler, of Weissport; Fred Shumaker of town and son days in Akron, Ohio. On Sunday, B. Hamm. Vernon, of Binghamton, N. Y., have Nov. 15, Rev. Reagle participated Mrs. Fred Ayers and children, of A. E. Serfass and children, Siatreturned to Portland from a hunt- in the 100th anniversary celebra- Salem, N. J., spent Friday and ington and Elwood Serfass who rewrites to this department: "I have line to Portland from a null- in the look antiversary celebral Saturday with her parents, Mr. and cently returned from Korea, were Saturday with her parents, Mr. and cently returned from Korea, were stated in the parents in the parents of th spend several days with his par- Church in Akron. Rev. Reagle Mrs. Frank Varney.

Woodrow Gardner, of Castle teen years before coming to Mt. and son and daughter, of Weiss- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shook, Mr.

newly hatched worms. Older and tougher worms will survive and of Washington, N. J., and Mr. and to \$4,000 more this year than last.

Mrs. Lewis H. Beam, of Bath, were recent callers at the home of Mrs. land Baptist Church was enterland Baptist Chur

The VCC Card Club met on Saturday afternoon at the home maker, Mrs. Austin Snyder, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodling a

The Afternoon Card Club meeting scheduled for the home of hostess, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Blair Rusling on Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg

Mrs. Claude Ash, of Palmerton. Theodore Dalberg, of Matawan, N. J., spent several days with his were Sunday visitors of the Effross'

David Held, of Bronxville, N. Y. and Louis Kneip, of Floral Park, N. Y., spent some time with the

daughter Betty Mrs. John Metroke and son. tients there for several days. Mrs.

The Lehigh Consistory of Allennight. Those from town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Daiberg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Katherine Badman, of Easton, is spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy, and

Miss Mary Badman. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Evans have purchased the Walter Evans home on Cottage Row and have moved there from Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews Sr. moved from Delaware Water Never shake a can of yarnish be- Gap this week to the Weidman

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prought out yesterday by a survey room. A space 6x8 is betterof the country's pet population.

organization of Toledo, Ohio, re- isting bathroom port that the animal kingdom is taking up a big share of the hu-

In fact, there are more dogs and cats 49.3 million of them -- than

This means, if you can believe

Brodheadsville

Mrs. Davis Weiss

was pastor of the church for thir- Mr. and Mrs. William T. Benner and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

mailed out their Christmas Club Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laise, of Eberts, Mrs. Lydia Stout anad Mrs. Class Truth of the Methodist checks on Monday, Nov. 23. Roy Stroudsburg, spent a day with the Douglas George, of Palmerton, vis-

totaling \$40,000. The club grows in Mr. and Mrs. William Kresge Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kreimoyer Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich, popularity each year and amounts and son spent Tuesday in Bethle- and children, of Nazareth, visited

liam Hyde on Friday evening. At- Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Frank Varage and closes the pores of the Sprich to Washington where she tending were Mrs. Raymond Beck. ney, Mrs. Oscar Taylor, Mrs. Alice wood. In these cases a light sand- was the guest at the Sprich home Mrs. Harry Michaels, Mrs. Frank Mills, Miss Sallie Serfass, Mrs. Mary Stoddard, Mrs. Elias Jones, Mrs. Flory, Mrs. Charles Brong and Mrs.

Louis Ponnett, Mrs. Frank Bar- Mrs. Anna Feller, of Effort, spent tow, Mrs. E. L. McMillan and the Wednesday in Bethlehem and Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Report Mrs. Carrie Mosteller, Mrs. Owen and family, who have been living Mosteller and Mrs. Martha Bonon State Street, moved Sunday to ser, of Stroudsburg, spent Wed-Louisiana where they plan to make nesday with Mrs. John Bartholotheir home. The Repperts were maw, of Saylorsburg.

recent operators of the Cold Air Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, of Philadelphia spent some time with Miss Elizabeth Martin spent the Mrs. Mary Weiss.

Mrs. Owen Mosteller and Mrs. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Martha Bonser spent Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Courtney noon in Stroudsburg.

The Neola Home Extension and Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross Group held an all-day meeting on son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilberg. Laurence Hester, of Beth- Mrs. Irving Effross at Stroudsburg. liam Daniels. The work for the day Mrs. William Sprich, of Washing- was painting trays with Miss Marton, N. J., spent several days as garet McLaren as instructor. The the guest of Mrs. E. Randall Car- following were present: Mrs. Ro penter, Mr. Sprich joined Mrs. bert Singer, Miss Mcharen, Mrs Sprich on Sunday and was the Albert Gumm, Mrs. Walter Ney hart, Mrs. Alex W. Mundie, Mrs. The young people of the local F. Lee Banta, Mrs. Mary Paul, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Becker and Presbyterian church have received Lillie Green and the hostess, Mrs. an invitation to attend the Pocono Daniels.

burg, recently after being pa- 6. Young men from Princeton Sem- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon

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The figures, gathered by Nation- Another possibility is the instalal Family Opinion, Inc., a research lation of twin lavatories in an ex-

Kresgeville

recently called on Mr. and Mrs. statistics, that there are 1.2 dogs Preston Berger, of Kunkletown. Mr. Berger is confined to his home

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mervine million to 22.6 million. But it's just and son Junior, of Effort; Mrs. while fewer people have more cats. Mrs. Paul Berger and daughter Marian, of town, called on Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Borger, of Washington, D. C., spent the week Pool In Winter end with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hawk.

Kenneth Anewalt recently.

Miss Mildred Hamm, of Phila- day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cracking.

Mrs. Allen Kane and children, Mrs. Sunday callers at the home of Mr.

port, spent an afternoon with Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Kemmerer, of Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Paul:

of Washington, N. J., and Mr. and to \$4,000 more this year than last. hem with the latter's mother, Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

will celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day.



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corporating fire-resistant materials hole. After the glue has set, cut Boring a series of holes all of in the basement.

As the ceiling is especially vul- the screw into it. Plastic wood put around the bit for the right a complete bathroom cannot be nerable, it should be of plaster, packed tightly into the hole serves depth. Then drill until the band nillion cats and dogs getting un- found, is to install lavatories in gypsum board or other fire-resistbedrooms. This will divert much ant material. Even in an unfinished terial must be allowed to harden wood. traffic from the bathroom, thus basement, the ceiling above the for 24 hours. heating unit should have this pro-

> basement, only fire-resistant mate- the hole rials should be used. These cost no When the wood is thick enough, more than combustible materials, substitute a longer or slightly but will prevent fire spreading thicker screw. The extra or wider should the furnace develop defects threads will bite into new wood or become overheated.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews It is not a good idea to drain the the dogs (6.9 million) are farm Silver Springs, Md., spent the because this may cause the sides to weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- crack. It's better to keep the pool full of water and cover it over to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meixsell, prevent freezing. Another method of Emmaus, visited Mr. and Mrs. is to toss a few small logs into the water. The logs will absorb the ex-Mr. and Mrs. James Custer and pansion when ice forms and predaughter, of Wind Gap, spent Sun- vent the sides of the pool from

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Wednesday, Bushkill, Middle

Smithfield, Pen Argyl and Wind

cono Lake, Coolbaugh, Mount Pocono, Tannersville and Reeders; Friday, Chestnuthill and Hamilton Consolidated and Monday, Dec. 7,

Eldred Consolidated, Kunkletown. Beginning Dec. 16 the local store will be open until 9 p.m. daily, excepting Dec. 24 when it closes at

John and Mary Witte, popular owners of Witte's Sea Food Market, announced this week they are retiring after 31 years in business,

The couple will continue assisting Pat Civile and Sal Gristo until the new owners are acclimated. Mrs. Witte, native of Strouds burg, grew up with the business since her father conducted a sea food and produce market many years, John, a native of Brazil, and Mary started their first stor

Seventh St., then to 730 Main St. and finally, five years ago, to their present location, the rear of 723

The new owners are New Yorkers who expect to bring their families here soon to reside. Gristo is

owner of Maple Lawn Inn, Cresco, purchasing that place in 1945. He.

is a member of Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau and Pennsylvania Hotel Association. He is married and the father of 12-year-old Ar-

His brother-in-law, Pat Civile, has been in the sea food business 15 years, formerly working with a

firm at the famed Fulton St. Market, New York. He is the father of

The new owners plan to continue the retail business conducted by the Wittes and also resume the wholesale work which the retiring couple discontinued in 1947. They are installing a new freezer and expect to handle all types of fish,

A Stroudsburg RD 3 woman has been named one of 100 junior and senior finalists in the fifth nation-

wide recipe and baking contest of

Pillsbury Mills, and heads for New York for the finals Dec. 14. Mrs. Arthur A. George earned the chance to win \$25,000 plus

kitchen equipment as the grand

prize when she competes with 79

other women from all parts of the country at the Waldorf Astoria

four-year-old Linda.

fresh and frozen.

ballroom.

Arriving at Pro forma consoliated earnings playgrounds at of Pennsylvania Power and Light 10 a.m. Santa Co, show an increase over 1952, acwill climb from cording to the Oct. 31 figures rea helic -r, be leased this week. met by an escort

After all charges accruing to the and taken to common stock of PP&L for 12 months ending in Oct., earnings the field where were \$13,727,535 or the equivalent a platform has of \$2.78 per share. This overshabeen erected. dows the 1952 figure of \$12,024,599 mony, sponsored or \$2.44 per share.

by Stroudsburg's A. B. Wyckoff fect to ownership of 91 percent of Department Store, will be highlighted by the welcome to Santa the Scranton Electric Co. stock as by E. H. Wyckoff and subsequent if such stock had been acquired Appointed To motorcade to the local store where and the Pennsylvania shares issued in exchange had been outstanding Dorm Council Nick will reign until Christmas. throughout the period.

At the playground some 30 store | Consolidated revenues for 12 employes will augment a force of months ending Oct. 31 were \$105,- men's Dormitory Council at the ram, Mrs. D. Mueller and Mrs. M. police and firemen to handle the 377,084, an increase of 6.8 percent Mansfield State Teachers College, Koehler. expected large crowd. James Som- over the same period in 1952.

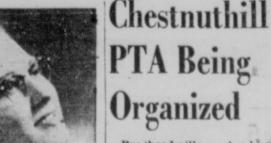
phase with Harold Albert, said income for October is noted by the member. barricades will be erected to hold Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

with the youngsters and get an to the 10-months of 1953, showing Pocono Township High School last gained from cooperation by both earful of the toys he's expected to gross shrinking from \$77,398,871 in Spring. carry down the chimney. Starting 1952 to \$75,837,711, but indicates While a high school student, she interests of children of the conat 9:45 a.m., Madelyn Maloney, the the net income is above that of last attended district and state musical munity. Wyckoff Shopper, will broadcast year.

from the field, and with Santa's October's gross was \$7,827,097, vania, participating in band, or- be held on Jan, 14 for the purpose arrival 15 minutes later, the WVPO whereas last year it was \$8,698,962, chestra and choruses and received of hearing reports from the varairing will continue until 10:15. The net income after contingent the Arion Award at graduation lous committees and setting up a Once at the store Santa will re- charges (before capital and sink- Ann is enrolled in the Music Edu- working group. main until Saturday, then start ing funds) for October is \$637,521, cation Department at Mansfield. his annual trek to schools. Monday last year it was \$743,092.

he visits Clearview, Analomink, Portland and Delaware, N. J.; For the 10-month period the net Portland and Delaware, N. J.; revenue shows \$5,696,713 whereas Tuesday, Barrett, Paradise, East last year for the same period it Prices Slashed Bangor and Washington Township; was \$4,839,733.

Gap; Thursday, Long Pond, Po- about 15 million.



ers Association was held Tuesday tend: Roger Roan, Effic Rider and Deitrick and family of Miami With 19 persons in attendance, Mrs. Marie Shultz scrved as temporary chairman. Mrs. Mary Koehler was appointed temporary sec-

Nominations-Jim Gould, chair- Bea Locker. man; William Kresge, H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Komenko Margaret Krome, Mrs. Frances City, N. J. Dorshimer, Mrs. Angelo Vianello, The first of the winter series

Garvey, Mrs. Violet Hawk, Mrs.

ers, serving as co-chairman of this A drop in gross revenue and net to serve as a Freshman Council county superintendent, was guest at the meeting. Sebring congratu-Miss Frailey is the daughter of lated the organization present for back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the audience and asked the ern Railroad in its statement remuch back the ern Railroad in its statement reparents and teachers in the better

festivals in 14 cities of Pennsyl- An organizational meeting will

lon in the tank wagon and tank car prices of No. 2 furpace oil and kerosene for Pennsylvania and Delaware.

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Richard Huguenin, recently, cel-1 fens and Mrs. Helen Megargle. ebrated his 16th birthday at a The next party is scheduled for party given at the home of his Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Martha Franklin, Price's Huguenin. Guests were Gayle Drive. Wilkenson, Sylvia Thomas, Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisk, of Siglin, Nancy Huguenin, Skipper Price's Drive, Mrs. G. Fisk and Boone, Martin Price, Charles Mrs. Roy Seems recently returned Brodheadsville - A planning Reese, Graham Andoe and Bob from a two weeks' tour of Florida. heeting for a new Parent-Teach- Triola. Invited but unable to at- They visited Lt. and Mrs. Wayne

Stella Mazurik. Mrs. LeMar Price was given a Mrs. Gerald Coffman and chilsurprise stork shower at the home dren, Cynthia, Gerald and Louis, of Mrs. Ruth Krummell on Tues- of Philadelphia, are spending a day. Guests were Anne Peiffer, month with Mrs. Coffman's father, Hazel Harrison, Johanna Bloss, I. Tambella. By-laws - Theodore Schultz, Doris Sidlosky, Jeanne Oppelt, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Lee Megargle re-Chester Stanowski, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Price, Jean Everett, Mrs. cently spent a day in Ridgewood, Charles Hildabrant and Frank Emmett Noone, Violette Lewis, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Etta DeFuria, Marge Rozelle and Mrs. C. W. Firling and family.

William Gethan and LeRoy Shupp.

Membership — Mrs. Irene Mar
Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Komenko
and family, of Price's Drive, reucci, Mrs. Grace Thompson, Mrs. cently spent a few day at Atlantic

Mrs. B. Robbins, Mrs. D. Gould, of card parties for St. Ann's Mrs. Jane Anderson and Mrs. Saxe. Church, Canadensis, was held at Hospitality-Mrs. Jeannette Mc-At a recent election of the Wo- Brong, Mrs. Schaeffer, Miss Ingwon by Mrs. Beulah Siglin, Mrs. Lillian Shoesmith, Mrs. Irene Stif-

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of Seese Hill, attended the con-| Barre, Pa., was home recently.

vention of the Keystone State Fire Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huguenin. Chiefs Association at Trainer, Pa., Mrs. George Huguenin, Mrs. Parker Riday, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Al Van Driesen, who is a patient Earl Halstead, of Stroudsburg, at the VA Hospital in Wilkes- spent a day in Philadelphia.



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The plot was built around a group trip to the metropolis with models from the Stroudsburgs and Bangor taking part. Culminating the show was a "wedding' in which the bridal party passed down the aisle to exhibit the various hairdos to spectators.

Mrs. Arthur Weist was pianist and Mary Aileen sang. Models were Mrs. Betty Stoner, Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. Bess Patterson, Mrs. V. Comunale, and the Misses Dolly Comunale, Kathy Palmer, Emily Everts, Norma Ace, Donna Scharaugh, Virginia Comunale, Ann Miller, Betty Miller, Joy

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Doctors Lead **Discussion At** Club Session

Physician members of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club gave a panel discussion of phases of their profession under the theme, "Doctors Talk It Over" at Wednesday afternoon's meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Dr. Claus G. Jordan, program chairman and moderator, stated the real subject was doctors' dilemna or changes in the medical world in the past 20 years. Speaking particularly of surgery, he told 2 of improvements in fields such as anasthesia, blood transfusions, anti-biotics and aid of pathologists. Instead of being bedfast for a couple of weeks following surgery me in the past, now patients are per- without mitted to get up six hours later.

Dr. Paul H. Shiffer, radiolist, the gave a review of x-ray and the part played in determining ailment of patients. X-ray, he said, has been practiced 58 years. He noted that 20 years ago there were only three machines in the county. East Strondsburg, Pennsylvania now there are great numbers. The NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME great number of patients treated to the requirement the General 24, 1945, an the field in the local hospital, the

Speaking along the line of eco- Pacono nomics in medicine, Dr. Thomas I. retary Metzgar dwelt particularly on volunteer health insurance and the Blue Cross. There are 85 million persons covered by the former, he said. Ten million, the speaker said, are not interested in hospital care. There are 78 different types of insurance for medical care in the United States, according to the

Dr. Charles S. Flagler, the last speaker on the panel, traced the named part doctors played in the far distant past which led to the great development evident today. There were periods when advance bogged down to almost zero, he said, but progress in medicine in the past 50 years has been so rapid doctors are kept busy trying to keep pace. 19

all others for their part in the strondsburg, Pa. success of the Community Chest campaign which had exceeded its NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN goal. A get well card was signed the by the members for Chester S. Miller who was on the sick list.

Harry Sutton was welcomed back from a Florida vacation tion While down there he attended ! meetings of the Boca Ciego and St. Petersburg clubs,

St. Petersburg clubs.

Alan Keiper, chairman of Boys and Girls committee, told of plans for the annual Christmas party next month when underprivileged boys and girls will be the guests

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and receive gifts. The committee will meet Monday night at the hotel to make plans.

attend the divisional conference at Bethlehem Saturday morning. | sew Robert Bellino, convention-chair-

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Legals

(Continued from page sixteen) LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Pluries Fieri
Facias issued out of the Court of Com
mon Pleas of Monroe County to No. 18
December Term, 1953, Sur Judgment
No. 53 February Term, 1950, I. Jacob
F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at
public vendme or ontery on the premises at Analomink, Monroe County,
Stroudsburg Tues., Nov. 24, aged
54 years, 3 months, 2 days, Poles

Pennsylvania, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1953
At 10:90 o'clock A. M., E. S. T.
All that certain messuage and tract or piece of land situate in the Township of Stroud, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stone, thence by land of Charles W. Detrick, North twenty three degrees West fifteen and one half perches to a stone; thence by twenty three degrees West lifteen and one-half perches to a stone; thence by land of Franklin VanVliet North sixty three and one half degrees East twenty two perches to a stone thence by land of G. H. Mertens South thirty three degrees East thirteen and one-half perches to a stone; thence by land of Charles W. Detrich south sixty two degrees West twenty three and seven tenths perches to the piace of BEGINNING. CONTAINING two acres, nine perches, more or less.

NING. CONTAINING two acres, nine perches, more or less.

Being the same premises which Anthony McBride et ux by their deed dated Angust 21–1947, and recorded in the Office for the recording of deeds, stc., in and for the County of Monroe, at Stroudsburg, Pa., in Deed Book Volume 162, page 221, granted and conveyed to EMa M. Treible.

The improvements thereon consist of the following: One, two story frame house 18 ft. x 33 ft. shingled siding, slate roof, side porch 12 ft x 18 ft. porch 9 ft. x 23 ft. with the roof, two chicken houses 10 ft. x 15 ft. Seized and taken into execution as the property of Elia May Treible, Le-Boy C. Treible and Elizabeth J. Treible and to be sold by me for cash.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE.
Sheriff of Monroe Co
Pennsylvania.
Sheriff's Office, Strondsburg, Penna. November 18, 1963

Announcements

DEATHS

COOK, John H., of Bushkill, November 23, 1953, aged 98 years and 20 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. DUNKELBERBER &

WESTBROOK

DETRICK, Mrs. Celestia M., of Stroudsburg, Nov. 23. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday. Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery. CLARK

DUNLAP, Phillip, of Pocono Pines, Wednesday, November 25. aged 79. Relatives and friends are RIFLE, MODEL 91. CALL 1383 M

FRIDAY

7 Film 2 Wheel of Fortune 4 Glamour Girl 5 Chapel 2 Cartoons

10:45 - 2 Cartoons

11:90 - 2 Fil Pay That
5 Lee Graham
7 Robert Alda
11:15 - 4 Three Steps to Heaven
11:25 - 2 Strike it Rich
4 The Bennetts
5 Kuchen Fare
11:35 - 7 News
12:90 - 2 Play, "Follow Your Heart"
11:55 - 7 News
12:90 - 2 Play, "Valiant Lady"
4 Herb Sheldon
5 Food for Thought
7 Time for Fun
12:15 - 2 Love of Life
12:30 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Movie Quiz
7 Showboat
12:45 - 2 Guiding Light
1:90 - 2 Journey Through Life
4 Josie's Kitchen
5 Chire Mann
7 Memory Fane
13:Coffee Club
1:38 - 2 Garry Moore
4 Film
5 Ladies' Man
5 Ladies' Man

1 :35 - 2 (arry shore 4 Film 5 Ladies' Man 7 Maggi McNellis 1:3 Ruth Bean 1:45 - 4 Jinx's Diary 11 Treasure Chest 2:30 - 2 Double or Nothing 5 The Continental 7 Jerry Lester 11:13 Film 2:15 - 11 Story of Bread 2:30 - 2 Art Linkbetter 4 Rich Willis 11 Film 3:50 - 2 Big Payoff 4 Kate Smith

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4 Kate Smith
5 Paul Dison
7 Nancy Craig
11 Eloise McElhone
13 News; weather
2 Bob Crosby
7 Feminine Touch
11 Ted Steele
13 Respectfully Yours
2 Action in the Afternoo
4 Welcome Travelers
5 Documentary Film
7 Turn to a Friend
13 Film
2 UN ir Action
4 On Your Account
5 9 News

5 Roy Doty 2 Rill's Cartoons 4 Atom Squad 5 Saddle Scouts

7 News
7 News
9 Merry Mailman
11 Dance Time
12 Jr. Frolics
2 Film
4 Gabby Hayes
7 Make It Yourself
7 Film

7 Film
2 Musical Variety
4 Howdy Doody
11 Cartoon Club
13 Fun Time
2 News; sports
4 Your Secret Ambition
5 Magic Cottage
7 Rootie Kazmotie
9-11-12 Film
2 Film

6:15- 2 Film 7 Jolly Gene 6:30- 4 Faye and Skitch

7:15-5 Marge and Jeffe 7 John Daly 11 Sports; news

6:30-4 Faye and Skitch
5 Sens- and Nonscuse
7 Ann Rutherford
6:40-7 Les Paul, Mary Ford
6:45-4 News
7 Boh and Ray
7:00-4 Guy Lombardo
5 Capt Video
7 Gloria de Haven
11 News; weather

1 John Daly
11 Sports: news
2 Weather
9 News
4 Eddie Fisher
5 Weather; news
7 Stu Erwin
9 Play, "The Bat"
11 Film
7:45—2 Perry Come
4 News
5 Sports
8:90—2 Mama, Peggy We
4 Daye Garroway
5 Front-Page Detective
7 Ozzie and Harriet
3: Weekend Builder
8:30—2 Topper, Anne Jeffreys,
Robert Sterling
4 Life of Riley
5 Melody Street
7 Play, "Frozen Justice",
Morris Ankrum
:00—2 Play, "The Closed Door,",

4 Today 2 Laughtime

New York Channels

Television Programs

Announcements

respectfully invited to attend fu 0 neral services Sunday, November 29 at 2 p.m. from the Pocono Lake Reformed Church, Interment in

54 years, 3 months, 3 days. Rela-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means A wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered me by my many neighbors and friends in my be-reavement in the loss of my wife, Edith Stott Eddy; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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4 Big Story 5 Life Begins at 80 7 Paul Hartman 9 H Film

5 Film
7 Comeback Story
10:00—2 My Friend Irma,
Marie Wilson
4 Perezz Gallardo Bout
5 Chauce of a Lifetime
7 Variety Show, Cesar Romero,
Joey Rishop, Tommy Tocker,
Monica Lewis
10:30—2 Person to Person,
5 Bown You Go
9 Talent Patrol
11 Liberace
13 Film

11 Liberace
13 Film
10:45-4 Great Fights,
Armstrong Garcia
11:00-2 Chronoscope
Ancher Nelson
4 News
5 Barry Gray
7 News; sports
11:10-4 Wenther; sports
11:15-2 News; sports
11:15-2 News; sports
11:15-2 News; sports
11:15-2 Frama, "The Guardian Angel"
7 Here's Morgan
11:20-4 Steve Allen
11:20-2 Film
5 News

5 News 7 I Love Mystery

12:00 - 4 News, film 7 Yesterday's Newsreel 1:00 - 2 Film

6.30-10 Variety 7.00-3 Today, Dave Garroway

7:00-3 Today, Dave Garroway
7:30-10 From
8:00-10 Missier and Missus
9:00-3 Let Skinner Do It
6 Alien Prescott
9:20-10 Cinderella
10:00-3 Ding Pong School
10 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:30-6 Operation Blackboard
10:15-6 Mrs. Fixit
11:00-2 Hawkins Fails
6 Health Program
11:15-3 Bennetts
6 University of the Air
11:20-3 Three Steps to Heaven
10 Strike It Rich
11:45-3 Follow Your Heart
12:20-2 Rex Traiter
6 News
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-3 Lucle Pete
6 Stop, Look, Listen
10 Love of Life
12:30-10 Search for Tomorrow
12:15-3 Quiz
10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Film
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12:35-3 Only
100-3 Film
100-3 Film
10 Gladys Webster
120-10 Garry Moore
200-3 George Skinner
100-10 Holling Skinner
10 Double or Nothing
2:15-6 Woman's Page
2:20-10 Art Linkletter
3 Pots and Pans
2:45-6 Bandstand
3:00-3 Kate Smith
10 Big Payoff
3:20-10 Cinderella Weekend
4:20-3 Welcome Travelers
10 Action in the Afternoon
4:20-3 On Your Account
10 Adventure Thenter
5:20-3 Atom Sanad
5:15-2 Gabby Hayes
5:20-3 Howdy Poody
10 Gene Autry
6:20-3 Howdy Poody
10 Gene Autry
6:20-3 Remar of the Jungle
7:20-3 News; sports
10 Cisco Kid
7:15-6 News; weather
7:30-3 Eddle Fisher
6 Sports
10 News
7:45-2 News
10 Perry Como
8:20-3 Paye Garroway
6:20-3 Paye Garroway
6:20-3 Paye Garroway
6:20-3 Life of Riley
10 Manna, Peggy Wood
8:30-3 Life of Riley
10 Topper
9:20-3 Play, "Claire"
10 Topper
9:20-3 Play, "Mome Is Where Love
18
6 Comeback Story
10:20-2 Perez-Gallardo Bout

9:30 3 Play, Home 18 18:30 18:

Philadelphia Channels

T Wrestling 2 Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden

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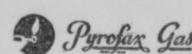
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1:00 Taylor Tafks 1:15 News 1:20 Taylor Talks 1:45 News 1:50 Taylor Talks 8:00 Pinebrook Fraises 8:20 News 8:20 News
8:25 Coffee Club
8:55 Hospital Notes
9:00 News
9:00 Coffee Club
9:15 Design for Living
9:20 Songs of Faith
9:15 Wyckoff Shopper
10:00 News

10:05 According to the 12:30 Sports Lineup 10:05 According to the Record

10:15 Bolely Westbrook
10:15 Farm News
10:15 Farm News
Shopping Guide
10:15 Pop Concert Time
11:10 News
11:15 Want Ads of the Air
11:10 State Belt Xmus
Shopping Guide
11:15 Cuncheon Meladies
11:15 Cunche Shop
12:00 Luncheon Meladies
12:15 Local & World
News
12:15 Local & World
News
12:15 Football Prophet
4:10 Local & World News
4:15 Sign Off

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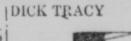
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7:15 7:30	The Symphonette, dinner music News of the World. One Man's Family.	News; Answer Man . Gabriel Heatter	John W. Vandercook Austin Kiplinger The Lone Ranger, Western drama	Beulah, comedy
8:15 8:30	Bob Hope Show,		Three City By-Line . Sammy Kaye Show . Holly wood Starway . Mike Malloy, drama .	Last Persons Broadway's My Boat
9:00 9:15 9:30	Phil Harris and Alice Fage, comedy News; The House of	News; The Sloan Simpson Show	The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet . Meet Corlins Archer,	a documentary narrated by
10:15 10:30	Can You Top This? . Never; Stan Freeman	News and weather The Cisco Kid,		Interview
11:00 11:15 11:30	News, Ken Banghari Sports, Shiheli		News, Lee Griffith	









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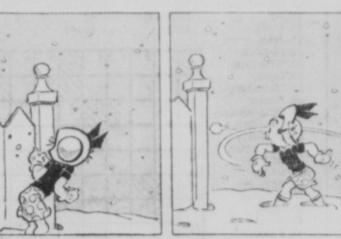
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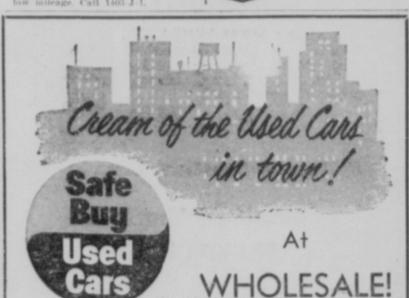
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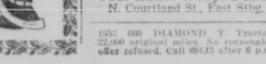












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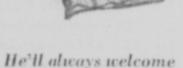
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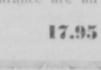


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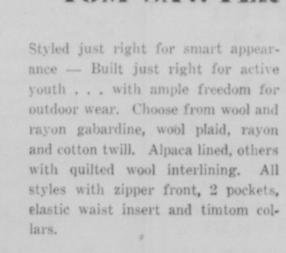
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